

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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DOE will look closely at two Maine areas for nuke wastes

To no one's great surprise, two granite formations in Maine were included in the federal Department of Energy's short list of possible sites for a second high level nuclear waste repository.

The announcement was made last Thursday, although Sen. William Cohen spilled the beans Wednesday—to the great surprise, and chagrin, of the governor, Democratic Gov. Brennan, who had been told by the DOE that he would be the one to break the news to his state's residents, was angry not just over the fact that Republican Sen. Cohen had upstaged him. He also charged that states with potential nuclear waste sites

were left off the short list if they also had Reagan-supported politicians up for reelection.

By Friday it didn't matter any longer who had released the information. The information was out, and for Mainers it was bad news.

The two areas picked by the DOE—by computer selection based on existing descriptions of 32 granite areas in the state—were the 385-square-mile Sebago Lake rock mass, in Androscoggin, Oxford and Cumberland counties, and the 92-square-mile Bottle Lake Complex, northeast of Bangor, in Hancock, Washington and Penobscot counties. The two were part of the DOE's short list of 12 locations in seven states. The agency also picked eight backup locations.

The total of 20 areas in eight states was selected from an original list of 236 areas in 17 states. The eight states are Maine, New Hampshire, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The areas are being considered for a second high-level nuclear waste repository. High-level wastes are basically spent or leftover fission and fuel.

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Few react to DOE announcement that Maine is on short list

The reaction to the news that two areas in Maine and one in New Hampshire were still under consideration as potential high-level nuclear waste sites did not elicit much reaction from area residents. But state politicians (as well as politicians from all the eight states with potential waste sites) and people in the immediate areas reacted angrily and worriedly.

State Sen. G. William Diamond (D-Windham), who represents the Sebago Lake area, said, "Of all places in the state of Maine, that's the last place they should have it."

Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch said, "I thought for sure they would pick something around the Bethel or Rumford area." He said the Sebago area selection surprised him because that area has deep aquifers that supply the Portland area with drinking water.

State Geologist Walter Anderson said Maine's granite structures are unstable and could not be guaranteed to retain the nuclear wastes over their 10,000-year life span.

The affected states have just 90 days to respond to their inclusion on DOE's short list. The state legislatures can also vote that they will not allow a repository in their state. But the Congress can override such votes.

Gov. Brennan immediately set up a task force on high-level nuclear waste. Members include department heads from the departments of environmental protection, conservation, human services and transportation.

State Sen. Judy Kany (D-Waterbury), who heads the Legislature's Ad-

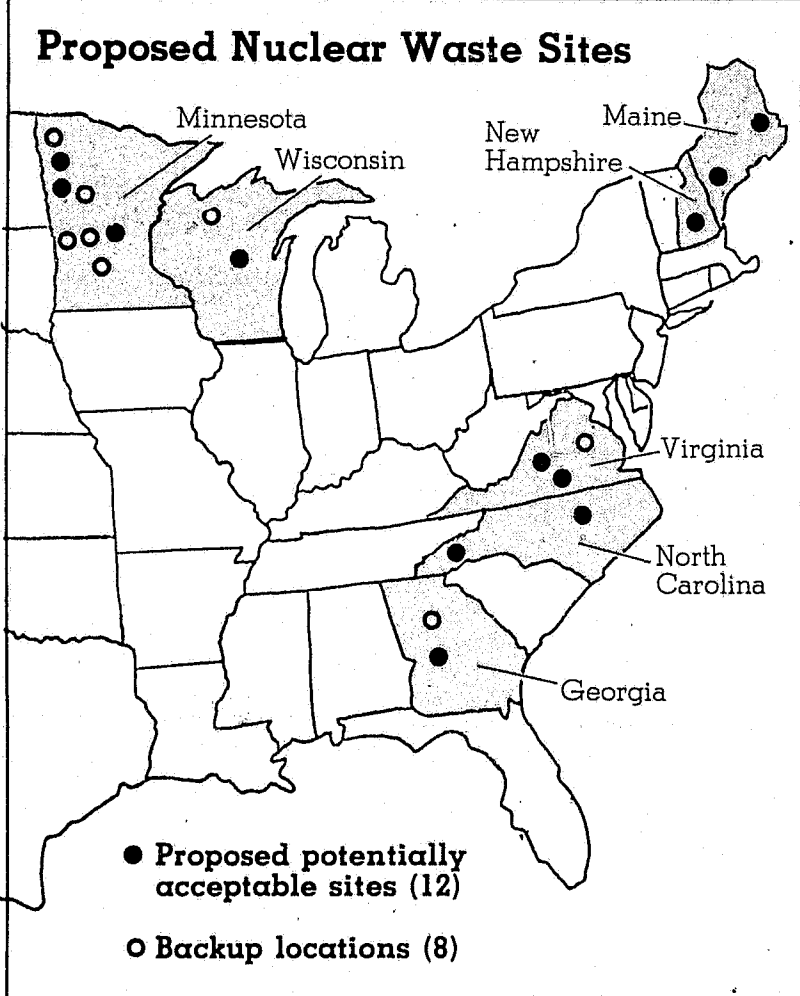
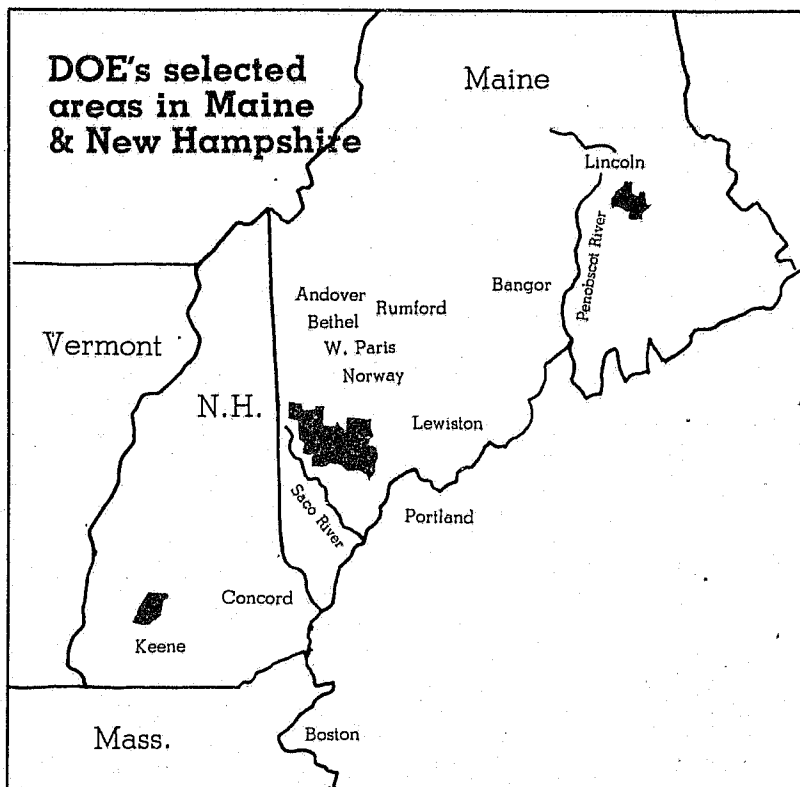
State holding public hearings next week in affected areas

The Governor's Office has set up three public hearings next week to receive input from residents in the areas tagged by the DOE as potential nuclear waste sites. The hearings will be in Windham and Naples—near the Sebago Lake area—and Lincoln—near the Bottle Lake area. The Windham meeting will be Tuesday and the Naples meeting will be Wednesday. For further details, call the 800 number set up by the Legislative Advisory Committee on Nuclear Waste. That number is 1-800-453-4013.

State Sen. Judy Kany (D-Waterbury), chairwoman of the committee, told The Citizen, "The 800 number has been ringing all the time." As of yesterday (Tuesday), hundreds of callers had left their names and addresses, wanting to be put on the committee's mailing list to receive additional information on the nuclear waste situation.

Sen. Kany urged all people interested to attend next week's hearings, since the state has only until April 16 to make its case against storing nuclear waste here. "I do think things are going on too fast a track," she commented.

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Newry backs off from zoning and moratorium until town's comprehensive plan finished

Newry officials last Wednesday decided to not rush into a quick-fix zoning ordinance or building moratorium. Instead, by consensus, it was decided between the Board of Selectmen and the Planning Board, to seek help from the Androscoggin Valley of Governments to finish the town's comprehensive plan and then think again about a zoning ordinance.

Two dozen citizens—more than double the number required—had petitioned the selectmen to call a special town meeting to consider adoption of a zoning ordinance. But it was clear from the reaction of the officials—and from the reaction of most of the crowd in the audience—that there was no hope of getting a zoning ordinance drafted in the near future.

Architect Jim Yarnell, of Upton, invited by First Selectman Steve Wright to the meeting as a consultant, said it would take about 18 months to develop a zoning ordinance. He said the way to begin was to first complete work on the town's comprehensive plan, which the Planning Board has been working on for years.

Veronica Smith, who led the petition drive, said a moratorium on multi-family housing should be declared in the interim in order to give people a breather from increased construction while the Planning Board worked on the comprehensive plan.

[She had earlier pointed out that the courts have looked favorably on moratoria when it could be proven that growth was becoming uncontrollable and would outpace any limits placed on it by any future zoning ordinance. She pointed out that the fact that a comprehensive plan was being worked on was generally a good argument in court to show that the moratorium was not capricious.]

"We have the right to control our destiny and growth, and right now we're not exercising that right," she said.

Les Otten, president of Sunday River Skiway Corp., argued that he also had

rights as a landowner. "It's my...land and I don't want anyone telling me what to do with it."

Planning Board member Stan Roberts pointed out that many landowners would feel the same way about zoning or a moratorium placed on development until zoning could be instituted. "I suspect you don't tell these old natives how to live. And I'm not about to try," he said.

Jim Sysko, of the Planning Board, pointed out that with or without restrictive ordinances, economic forces determine the way a town grows.

Bill Cramton, real estate manager at the skiway, agreed. "All a moratorium would do would put a lot of people out of work."

Sunday River Road resident Steve Crone argued that there should be a way for townspeople to have as much say in development as strictly economic forces. "You're not going to stop development at this point," he conceded. But, he said, "I'd hate to see the whole valley turn into Cascade Condominiums."

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Fryeburg developers say they will proceed

Harold Brine, a partner in Lanbri Construction Co., of Fryeburg, told The Citizen he and his partner, Lloyd Landrum, had hoped to attend the joint Selectmen/Planning Board meeting in Newry last Wednesday, but were unable to. That meeting was called in large part due to the concern among townspeople of a 400-townhouse condominium being planned by Lanbri Construction along the Bear River.

Mr. Brine said his company has not been able yet to submit an application for a subdivision to the Planning Board. But, he said, he will turn in the application as soon as some further studies have been made on the land. "It looks like it's a real good possibility up there," he said.

Questioned about the lack of any deed transfer notices on the 200 acres the development is planned for, Mr. Brine said, "We're in the process of buying it [from a logging firm in Poland]." [His partner had earlier told The Citizen the purchase was complete.] He said his company already has a purchase agreement for the acreage, but a closing is dependent upon getting the required state and local permits.

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Woodstock officials disapprove increase in town roads' budget

At the Woodstock Budget Committee meeting last night, committee members decided against recommending the 25-cent-an-hour wage increase requested by the town road crew. Sentiment was strongly against the proposed hike. Committee Member Wendell Twitchell noted that crew members often seem to be plowing the roads when there is no need of it. And Committee Member George Hooper said, "They seem to be doing it just to keep busy."

Committee Chairman Emory Ryerson noted that now that the crew no longer had Rte. 232 to plow, maybe they had more time on their hands.

The committee observed that the employees' benefit package included their families, unlike the benefits provided by some other towns, and they felt this should more than offset the value of any wage increase. They didn't object, however, to the men getting time-and-a-half for Christmas and Thanksgiving.

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Perham trial postponed

The trial of Jody Perham on charges that he escaped from the county jail in September has been postponed. Originally scheduled to begin last week, the date has now been set back to March, Superior Court Clerk Donna Howe said. Still not set is a trial date on the attempted murder and assault charges facing Mr. Perham.

Newry town budget settled at \$112,248

The Newry Board of Selectmen finished their deliberations on the town budget yesterday. They settled on a total budget of \$112,248.44. To this must still be added the school and county assessments.

The town budget, as proposed by the selectmen, is \$28,733 higher than last year's town budget. However, the selectmen feel that the increased valuation in the town should offset the budget increases. "We should be about the same (on the tax rate)," Selectman Roger Hanscom said.

In other business at the day-long session, the selectmen objected to a request by State Rep. Jeff Mills that they consider changing the name of the Bond Road to Lone Pine Road and pay for a new road sign to that effect. Mr. Hanscom said Rep. Mills was relaying a request made by the owner of the Lone Pine Campground.

The selectmen also discussed their policy of plowing that road, which lies partially in Bethel. "We've always plowed that road with no charge to Bethel," said Selectman Hanscom. "But with

Bethel's attitude, we feel they should pay up or plow it themselves." He said the Newry selectmen would be sending a letter to the Bethel selectmen notifying them of their intention to stop plowing the Bethel portion of the road unless Bethel pays for the service.

The selectmen set a date of Feb. 11 for a public hearing to discuss a number of proposed ordinances and other matters. The ordinances include the general assistance ordinance, the building code, and the road opening ordinance. The general assistance ordinance has never been approved, while the road opening ordinance is new. The building code has been re-written.

At the public hearing, discussion will also be held on the request to change the name of the Bond Road to the Lone Pine Road.

Also to be discussed is the citizens' petition for a zoning ordinance and special town meeting.

The public hearing will be at 7 p.m. in the town office.

2 charged with assault to be arraigned Friday

Richard and Paul Spaulding, two brothers from Bellows Falls, Vt., are scheduled to be arraigned in Superior Court Friday morning on assault charges.

They were indicted the week before last by the county grand jury for allegedly assaulting Duane Winslow, of Rte. 26, Bethel, at his residence on the night of Oct. 28, 1985, in the course of an attempted robbery.

Lt. Bill Williams, of the Sheriff's Department, who arrested the men at the scene, said he found Mr. Winslow bleeding from a head wound. He quoted Mr. Winslow as saying to him at the time, "Bill, they tried to kill me."

MILLER FILM AT GOULD JAN. 25

The Warren Miller 90 minute color film, "Step and Deep," will be shown at Gould Academy's Bingham Auditorium, Saturday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

MSAD #44 BOARD TO MEET AT ANDOVER SCHOOL JAN. 27

The SAD #44 Board of Directors will meet in regular session at the Andover Elementary School next Monday evening, Jan. 27, at 7:30.

Agenda items will include: indefinite postponement of executive session concerning a student discipline matter; employment termination of two district employees; appointment of part-time registered occupational therapist, and special educational aides; resignation of certified staff member effective at close of current school year; cheering coach appointment (Woodstock); cheering coach resignation (Andover); request for unpaid leave of absence by certified staff member until end of current school year; tuition agreements with the Town of Upton and the Town of Gilead, both for the period of July 1, 1986 through June 30, 1989; purchase of title insurance for Woodstock school building project; executive session for truancy matter.

25th Anniversary Party for Earl & Pat Hart

Locke Mills Legion Hall
Feb. 1, 1986
Buffet Supper 6 to 8 p.m.
Money Tree • Dance following
Friends & relatives invited.

Linda's Country Flair

836-3929
Mon.-Sat. 8-5
Evenings by appointment
Closed Wednesday

FOR SALE

Hand made quilted patchwork quilts, granny squares, assorted colors. Dry cleanable, washable.
Twin Size, \$40 • Full Size, \$55
King or Queen Size, \$90
Crib Size, \$18
Grete Osgood, Bird Hill Road
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New Installations
-Free Estimates-
Bethel, Maine 875-5828

NEIL DONOVAN

Masonry
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Brick Block Stonework

Public Supper

Sat., January 25
5:30 p.m.
Baked Beans, American Chop Suey, Brown Bread, Hot Rolls, Cabbage Salad, Apple Crisp, Beverage.
Adult, \$3.50 Children, \$2.50
Benefit of Andover First Congregational Church (Christian Ed. Building) Andover, Maine

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER

824-2193
Monday - Friday:
8 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-5 p.m.
Monday & Thursday till 8 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Appointments necessary except in emergency
In case of emergency nights, weekends, and holidays call 824-2193 to reach our provider through our answering service.

Boston Flower Show

MARCH 15
Cost: \$22.75
(before Feb. 15)
Bus leaves Bulldog Diner at 7 a.m.
For reservations call Polly Davis 824-2384 after 5 p.m.

COUPON

Eggs So Fresh
They are laid tomorrow!
3 1/2 doz. Jumbo, \$2.96
That's only 89¢ doz.
Good until January 29
Sunflower Seeds, 25 lb. bag \$7.34 plus tax
Wild Bird Seed, 25 lb. bag \$4.89 plus tax
50 lb. Potatoes, \$5.99
AT THE FARM
Mon. thru Sat., 9 to 5
We now accept food stamps
Roberts Poultry Farm
RTE. 2 RUMFORD ROAD
COUPON

GAME PARTY

Legion Hall, Bethel
Thursday, 7 p.m.
Early Bird & Nevada Club
POST MEETINGS
2nd & 4th Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.

Pierre G. Labreque, M.D. Dermatologist

Fellow of the American Academy of Dermatology announces the opening of his office limited to the practice of Dermatology and diseases of the skin at the St. Luke Medical Center, P.A., in Berlin, N.H.
By appointment only.
603-752-7750

Closing Forever

Inventory reduced 10-50%
Footpath Casual Shoes & Sports
Main St. Bethel, Me.
(See ad on back page)

The Pizza Place

875-3686
Mon. - Sat. 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Serving breakfast every day till 2 p.m.
Pizzas • Fresh dough & regular
ALL DAY Lunch specials
Located in The Locke Mills Marketplace
Rte. 26, Locke Mills

GAME PARTY

Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 7:00 p.m.
"Sealed Tickets"
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays 6:00 p.m.

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cellophanes • hot waxing
Special of the week:
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\$20 Reg. \$25
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The Upper Style
(formerly Unlimited Hair Design)
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Call Mindy at 824-2802
Hours: Tues. - Friday 8-6
Saturday 8-12
Evenings by appointment

Opinions

Newry feeling the heat

As the fastest growing town in Oxford County—in terms of adding valuation to the property rolls—Newry is finding that there is a flip-side to the bright side of bigger budgets with no increase in taxes. Aside from the obvious increase in cost of services to pay for the increase of property and citizens to be cared for, the current growth and prospect for future growth is beginning to cause conflict among the citizens.

On the one side are those who want an immediate halt to all construction of multi-family dwellings. On the other are those who want no additional restrictions on construction of any sort. It is the age-old desire of wanting to close the door before anyone else gets in. One may as well try to pull up the bridge at Kittery.

Selectman Lee Swan hit the nail right on the head when he said, "A land developer is someone who wants to build a mountain cabin this year. A conservationist is someone who built a mountain cabin last year."

Nevertheless, the issue of growth is one that must be discussed, even if the consensus comes out that the best course of action is to do nothing.

So far, the deliberate course of action decided upon by the Board of Selectmen and Planning Board last Wednesday night seems the best choice. That choice is to complete a comprehensive plan for the town, to see where the town has come from and to guess in what direction the town is going. After that, it will be time enough to decide if a zoning ordinance is the best way to proceed or not. It may be that the already-enacted subdivision regulations and site plan review ordinance are sufficient to give citizens control over the growth of their town. Or it may be that citizens want the additional planning tools included in a zoning ordinance. It is well to remember, however, that a straw poll on zoning a few years back had few backers.

Watch out for the garbage

High-level nuclear waste isn't the only garbage Mainers are being exposed to. With the announcement last week that the federal government is considering two areas in Maine as potential high-level nuclear waste dumps, politicians of all stripes and persuasions started flinging around garbage of a different sort as they tried to place blame for the DOE decision.

DOE officials in areas that didn't make the DOE's short list of potential sites claimed credit for making a big enough noise to scare off the DOE. Politicians in areas that were picked by DOE charged they didn't get enough support to scare off the feds. Meanwhile, almost all politicians were running around as if possessed, crying, "Not in my area you don't!"

Pitouse this situation for a minute: You have a comfortable old out-house—possibly Bryant Pond's famous two-story job—and you want to clean it out to allow for the building of a modern contraption. So you look around at your neighbor's land, which houses a pig farm, and you ask him if you can't put your little bit of waste in with his mass of waste. He, on the other hand, points out that you have only an isolated two-holer, while he's got hundreds of pigs. He'd like to send his manure over to your vacant land.

Well now, wouldn't that be a revolting development. But the point is that everyone has to take responsibility for his own waste. It will not do to say—as many politicians are saying—"we only produce a small percentage of the nation's waste, why should we be considered as a dump site?"

A better question to ask is: why should any state be considered as a dump site? Does it make sense to bury these life-destroying high-level nuclear wastes in permanent vaults where they have to remain undisturbed for 10,000 years? That's longer than the recorded history of the world. How can anyone guarantee that the burial vaults will remain undisturbed during that enormous length of time? And if the high-level wastes begin leaking, the destruction of living things will be terrible.

State Rep. Jeff Mills (D-Bethel), who has visited low-level nuclear waste sites in Washington state, has the right idea: don't bury the poison; find a better way.

A better way does not mean telling the feds to store it in someone else's backyard. We all share responsibility for allowing the government and the power companies to set up nuclear power plants that produce death-dealing poisons as well as electric power.

The myth of cheap power from nuclear fission is now exploded for all to see. How can nuclear power be cheap when it costs billions to handle the waste? And the waste must be guarded for 10,000 years. Can anyone figure the ultimate bill?

WOODSTOCK OFFICIALS

continued from Page One

Most members seemed to think \$100,000 for roads was more than enough for a town the size of Woodstock, and couldn't see the need for the \$20,000 increase requested by the road commission. They felt that \$2,000 per mile—which is what the present budget equates to—was more than sufficient. They said if Woodstock had a town manager, he might be able to keep a lid on road expenditures.

The committee members also complained that, in the past, revenue sharing funds had not been used wisely by the town. Chairman Ryerson noted that if more of the money had been put into the building fund, the town could have a proper town hall and town garage.

The committee received a letter from John Williams, senior geologist of the

state Department of Environmental Protection's Bureau of Water Quality Control. It read, in part: "You will be required to house your sand/salt pile under cover within 1½ years, and possibly as soon as this fall."

DEP's minimum requirement would probably be for a permanent roof over an asphalt base, the letter continued. But, on the other hand, a completely enclosed building might be prescribed. A state matching grant might be available to help with the costs, if the legislature approves such spending, the letter concluded.

John Chandler, of the W.J. Wheeler Co., the town's insurance agent, attended the meeting. He told the committee members, "The good news is you still have insurance coverage. The bad news is the cost is more." In fact, the cost of insurance for the town will go up about \$3,000 this year, he said.



AGNES GRAY SCHOOL students get ready for some cross-country skiing under the supervision of 6th-grade teacher Bill Koch.

More about Gramm-Rudman

[Editor's Note: The following replies from Representative Olympia Snowe (Second District) and Representative John R. McKernan Jr. (First District), concerning the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction legislation were received after our Jan. 15 edition went to press. The Citizen had asked the four members of the Maine Congressional delegation for their views on the legislation; the replies of Senators Mitchell and Cohen were published last week.]

Rep. Snowe says . . .

Having voted for the Gramm-Rudman Deficit Control bill, I welcome the opportunity to outline why I support this new approach—and why I believe it is a positive step in the fight to balance the budget.

Clearly, last fall, when Gramm-Rudman came before the Congress, the federal government's fiscal house was sorely out of order. But the magnitude of this disaster was illustrated in a dramatic and sobering way when it became necessary to raise the national debt ceiling over the \$2 trillion mark. This drastic fiscal situation demanded a new legislative solution—Gramm-Rudman.

At the heart of Gramm-Rudman lies the failure of the Congressional budget process to have worked efficiently since its enactment 12 years ago. Not once since adoption of that procedure in 1974 has the entire Budget Act been followed properly and on time. The absence of a streamlined process to offset the pressures for higher spending has helped contribute to the horrendous deficit we face today.

What sets Gramm-Rudman apart from any other spending procedure that Congress has devised is its enforcement mechanism, the means of ensuring that the spending is actually cut. The "automatic cuts," however, are only automatic if the Congress and the President fail to do their jobs, if they fail to structure a sound budget which lowers the deficit by a specific amount each year for the next five years, leading to a balanced budget in 1991.

The fact is too often overlooked. Gramm-Rudman does not permit elected officials to abdicate their responsibilities—quite the opposite is true. It forces the President, the Senate and the House to face the fiscal decisions that have been avoided and deferred year after year. It requires elected officials to meet their responsibilities squarely and promptly by setting us on the path toward a balanced budget.

I believe a budget can be formed which leads us in that direction. In fact, I helped write, develop and introduce such a budget this past year, as co-chair of the 92 Group, a group of moderate Republicans in the House of Representatives. The 92 Group budget was an evenhanded mixture of domestic and defense spending cuts which would have balanced the budget by 1992, without requiring a tax increase or a cut in Social Security. (Ironically, our budget was the only one presented to the Congress which the independently Congressional Budget Office certified would actually meet its deficit reduction goal.) Had our budget been adopted, Gramm-Rudman would not have become necessary. Without a program of equitable spending reductions, we believed, the balanced budget objective could never be reached.

This same principle applies today under Gramm-Rudman. The federal government simply cannot continue its headlong rush toward fiscal danger. Under Gramm-Rudman, the need to cut spending isn't any greater than before,

Rep. McKernan says . . .

Thank you for your interest in the recently-passed Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation to balance the federal budget.

As you are aware, on Dec. 11, Congress passed—with my support—H.J. Res. 372, a measure calling for a \$36 billion reduction in the federal budget deficit in each of the next five years. While passage of the measure is intended to result in a balanced federal budget by the year 1991, it will not affect efforts to amend the Constitution with language requiring a balanced budget.

Gramm-Rudman-Hollings is a solid demonstration of Congress' commitment to reverse the tide of deficit spending that has plagued the nation's taxpayers and threatens our future economic prosperity.

We need a procedure such as Gramm-Rudman-Hollings because, under the current budget process, Congress is incapable of making the difficult choices necessary to reduce the deficit. Before Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, the view in Washington was that there was no compelling reason to have a \$160 billion deficit, as opposed to a \$180 billion deficit, because it just didn't make that much of a difference in the larger scheme of things. That view was one that any responsible lawmaker had to reject—and Gramm-Rudman-Hollings was the vehicle of the majority of us chose.

Under H.J. Res. 372, for each of the next five years, if—and only if—Congress fails to do its job and reduce deficit spending by \$36 billion, the President will administer an across-the-board reduction in federal spending. These reductions, with the exemption of several programs that help the elderly and the poor, will be divided equally between defense and domestic spending.

The across-the-board process provided for in Gramm-Rudman-Hollings will take effect only if Congress does not come up with the deficit reduction package necessary to ensure that the prescribed spending reductions are met; that is, the bill may well be used as the catalyst for the very decision-making which has been Congress' responsibility all along.

H.J. Res. 372 was born out of the frustration many of us have shared over Congress' inability to solve the deficit problem. I share the commitment of many members of Congress to eliminate the deficit and to control federal spending. I believe that, right now, Gramm-Rudman-Hollings represents the best hope we have for making progress toward that goal.

I thank you for giving me the opportunity to air my views on this important issue.

nor are the decisions any harder—they just can't be avoided any more. That's why I voted for this legislation; and that's why I will continue working to fashion effective solutions to these challenges; solutions which recognize the absolute need to reduce the deficit, but which are rooted in the need for economic and social fairness.

Chadbourne thinning 75 acres of white pine

Along Rte. 26, in Bethel

people driving along Rte. 26, near the intersection of the Middle Intervale Road, have been curious about the cutting and chipping going on in the 75-acre grove of white pine there. Bob Chadbourne, in charge of woods operations for the company, told The Citizen "We're thinning it with the intention of improving growth and quality."

The foreman on the job, Tim Sawyer, provided the following details:

Approximately one-half the trees, which were planted in the early-1960s, are being harvested, removing poorly formed, low-value, diseased and overstocked trees to release the better-formed, higher quality trees for continued and improved growth.

The removed trees are being chipped right at the site. Approximately 30,000 trees will be chipped with the company's whole-tree chipper. This will produce approximately 1,750 tons of green chips, which, at 25 tons per load, equates to 70 trailer loads.

The chips are being sold to the S.D. Warren Co. for its biomass boiler.

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

Marine Cpl. Michael V. Billings, son of Lloyd and Beverly Billings of Route 2, Bryant Pond, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. Billings received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps.

He is currently serving with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Futenma, on Okinawa.

A 1982 graduate of Rumford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1982.

P.H. Chadbourne has also harvested 1,500 board feet of pine logs in the operation.

According to figures supplied by the S.D. Warren Co., one ton of green chips, at 50 percent moisture content, produces the equivalent energy of 42½ gallons of heating oil, or ¾-ton of coal, or 6,500 cubic feet of natural gas.

At the above equivalent energy rates, the 1,750 tons of green chips produced at the Chadbourne site would equal 74,375 gallons of heating oil, or 437.5 tons of coal, or 11,375,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I wish to praise The Citizen for reporting local events, plans and proposals that affect the greater Bethel community.

To me reporters are part of the democratic process charged with the responsibility to question, even cross-examine people who are selling anything to the public. The first amendment to the constitution guarantees them the right to search for truth. There is no guarantee that all that is reported will not cause controversy. There is no question that change is inevitable. Growth and change go hand in hand. As a society we have a responsibility to ourselves and future generations to make wise decisions as to the changes that affect us. A fair decision cannot be made without the input from all people concerned and affected, not exclusively by only those who benefit.

There are many issues that concern present and future development of the land in the town of Newry. Let's face the issues and plan for the future while we still can.

Brooks Morton
P.S. I feel a strong case of cabin fever coming on.

Area journalists race in Mt. Abram challenge

Twenty area newspapers, radio stations and TV channels sent representatives to the first annual Mt. Abram Media Race last Sunday at the Locke Mills ski slopes.

Each team consisted of two racers, usually from the same company. The race had two runs down the grand slalom course. Finishing times ranged from 20 seconds to 40 seconds plus. First place was captured by the "Maine Sunday Telegram", with a team made up by John Patriquin and Allen Lesseles. Second place went to WGME TV—Steve Adamson and Wayne Warchunas.

Third place was a tie between the "Biddeford Tribune" and a combination team of "The Bethel Citizen" and WKZS. The "Biddeford Tribune" team was composed of Sandy Marsters and Paul Engborg. The combination team was Karen Hakala, of "The Citizen," and Milt Simon, of WKZS.

A spokeswoman for the ski slopes said the race was a success, particularly insofar as it gave media people a chance to get to know one another.

Local observances slim for Martin Luther King

There was little in the way of observances locally to distinguish Monday as the national holiday devoted to the memory of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

This was the first year of the new national holiday. It is still not officially celebrated in Maine, although the governor, in his State of the State address last night, said he would work to have it a state holiday in the future.

Locally, one bank was closed, the health center was closed, and the post offices were closed. Everything else was open.

Could Academy was the only school to give more than passing attention to the birthday of the man who got millions marching during the 1950s and 1960s in massive campaigns of non-violent civil disobedience against institutions of segregation.

At Gould, which celebrated the Nobel Prize winner's birthday on the actual day—Jan. 15, last Wednesday—the student body gathered in the auditorium to see an impressive movie about the civil rights leader. Teacher Marvin Ouwinga then talked with them about the civil rights movement. Later, in classes, they delved further into the causes Martin Luther King had championed.

In the SAD #44 schools, state-supplied materials were distributed to teachers. At Ethel Bisbee School, Crescent Park School, Woodstock Elementary School and Andover Elementary School, some classroom activities focused on Dr. King. In Telstar, the social studies classes emphasized Dr. King's work, while the Monday morning announcements on the intercom reminded everyone why the day was being observed as a national holiday.

Born in Atlanta, Ga., Dr. King organized the boycott of the Montgomery, Ala., transit company in 1955 to force desegregation of the buses. He was the guiding force in bringing about the Civil Rights Act and Voting Rights Act of 1965. He received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968.

NEWRY BACKS OFF

continued from Page One

Mr. Crone favored a negotiating process among residents and between residents and developers, in addition to zoning restrictions.

Sunday River's Les Otten argued that, "Zoning is a good idea, but the site review ordinance (enacted by the town in 1980) is a (better) approach." The site plan review ordinance gives the Planning Board authority to approve or disapprove plans for attached multi-family housing units. It differs from a zoning ordinance mainly in that it does not say what part of town should have multi-family housing and what part should have single-family housing, etc.

Mr. Otten made this clear. "What the Planning Board can't do (presently) is tell me what I can or can't do because I live in that part of town."

He continued: "What's happening (at the skiway) that's so bad?" He contended that increased valuation at the skiway keeps taxes low in town.

"If it wasn't for this guy coming in (to develop 200 acres on the Bear River), I wouldn't be having any problem."

Most of the discussants agreed. "He's got his land and his right to do what he wants with it," said Phil Taylor. "I'm not scared of the skiway, but you go putting in 400 townhouses (on the Bear River)... I don't want to be stuck with the bill."

Planning Board member Bob Lowery agreed: "Sunday River is an established business. But developers come and go. Will the town be stuck with work after the 400 townhouses are built?"

One problem with discussing the townhouses was that no one was sure what sort of plans the Fryeburg developers had for the 200 acres (see separate article). And Selectman Wight, who chaired the meeting, was doubtful that the developers even owned the property.

But, he said, the particulars of the Fryeburg developer's project were not of great import. "He's the catalyst," said Mr. Wight. "If he hadn't come along today, someone would come along tomorrow."

Selectman Wight sensed that the divergent views expressed during the meeting could be harnessed to come up with some sort of plan for the future development of the town. "We have more in common than we have differences," he declared.

He said the decision on how to proceed is really a budgetary decision, to be decided at town meetings. Voters should be asked to decide how much it's worth to them to seek the help of the Androscoggin Valley of Governments in working up a comprehensive plan, which would be the first step towards eventually drafting a zoning ordinance.

The Planning Board will meet tomorrow (Thursday), at 7 p.m., to draft a project proposal.

FRYEBURG DEVELOPERS SAY

continued from Page One

Mr. Brine said the townspeople of Newry need not fear a shoddy job that the developers will run away from. "We're not just going to go in there and create a big bang thing. We want to do a nice, neat, clean project—something the town will be proud of."

The company has already done condominium projects at Moose Pond and in Lincoln, as well as housing for the elderly in Manchester, N.H.

Mr. Brine said the target market for the planned Bear River townhouses would be recreationalists who want more than a ski chalet. "We'd like to think it's not going to be just your weekend skiers." He said he expected a mix of population groups to be interested in living along the Bear River—from young couples to older couples—and said the river would be an attraction for summer usage.

The townhouse project would be on 200 acres along the Bear River—50 acres on one side of the river and 150 acres on the other side. The project site is about two miles up the Bear River (Rte. 26) from the junction of Rte. 2.

If the company decides to go ahead with the project, and if the local and state permits are secured, the partners will begin by first building 100 units. The remainder would be built if sales of the first increment are successful.

B.E.A.R.S.

Bethel Emergency Ambulance and Rescue Service

The BEARS are happy to welcome four new members: William Roberts, Brian Hughes, David Gillard and Phil Tadeschi. It certainly is good to be growing again.

The board of directors met to discuss the new budget. Committee meetings will be held in the next few weeks about the subject.

The afternoon class in Advanced First Aid started yesterday (Tuesday) at the ambulance garage. It meets from 3 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, so if you are interested, be there tomorrow night. Also, we are still seeking more people for the night class. Also, we are setting up a course for Advanced First Aid instructors. If you are interested in teaching, contact Arlene Greenleaf at 824-2774 or Laura Plawlock at 824-2584.

Health Tip
Angina Pectoris: Chest pain with exertion from inadequate oxygen supply to heart due to coronary artery disease.
Coronary Occlusion: Closing of coronary artery feeding heart muscle by fatty deposits of blood clot. Often called heart attack.

Endocarditis: Bacterial infection of membrane lining heart chambers, with fever, chills, joint pains, lassitude, malaise.

The Bethel Oxford Citizen

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Deadline for news items is Saturday noon. Deadline for ads is Monday 5 p.m.

D.O.E. WILL LOOK CLOSELY

continued from Page One

sion materials. Low-level wastes—a separate matter altogether—are materials such as contaminated water, rags and clothing.

By authority of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982, the DOE is tasked to construct and operate a first nuclear waste repository by 1998. The agency is also authorized to do preliminary selection work on a second site. However, a second site is not yet authorized by the Congress.

The first site has not yet been selected, but potential sites in Texas, Nevada and Washington are highest on the DOE's list of candidates.

Sen. George Mitchell believes a second site never will be authorized because it won't be needed. He told a meeting of 50 concerned citizens Saturday in Lewiston, "I believe no one will spend \$50 billion on something that is not necessary."

The DOE's Richard Schassburger, north central regional manager for the second repository project, earlier said there are already 10,000 metric tons of high-level nuclear waste at commercial reactors and another 10,000 metric tons of waste from military applications of nuclear energy. By the turn of the century, DOE estimates there will be a total of 50,000 metric tons of high-level nuclear waste at various places in the country.

Since the first repository will only hold 70,000 metric tons of waste, it will be nearly filled soon after it opens, in 1998. That is why DOE believes a second repository will be needed.

A typical nuclear power plant, such as Maine Yankee, produces 300 pounds of high-level waste annually, DOE officials say. There are 94 licensed nuclear power plants in the U.S., with 33 more currently being built.

MILLS CHOSEN DELEGATION'S NUCLEAR WASTE SPOKESMAN

The Oxford County legislative delegation has chosen Rep. Jeff Mills (D-Bethel) to be the spokesman for the delegation on the issue of the possibility of a high level nuclear waste site in Maine. Rep. Mills has been actively involved in the issue of nuclear waste disposal as a member of the Low Level Waste Siting Commission during the 1985 session.

Responding to this week's announcement by the Department of Energy naming the Sebago Lake area and southern Oxford County to the list of sites to be studied for high level nuclear waste disposal, Rep. Mills expressed shock, stating that he feels the site is especially inappropriate because of its high and growing level of population, the economic importance of tourism, the probability of groundwater contamination with underground burial, and the need for isolation of these materials for thousands of years given the fact that the last glacier left the area only 13,000 years ago. He added that Maine is at the end of the transportation routes which would force the hauling of waste materials through many states and highly populated areas.

The Oxford County legislators will draft a letter to the Department of Transportation in Washington, and to Congressional representatives, expressing opposition to any site in Maine, and, Rep. Mills added, the delegation encourages people of western Maine to



TELSTAR's Judy Aron turns past the last gate in a recent slalom event at Sunday River.

STATE HOLDING HEARINGS

continued from Page One

DOE officials have been asked to be at next week's hearings, but a DOE spokeswoman yesterday told The Citizen she didn't yet know if any would be there.

According to Sen. Kany, the towns within the Sebago Lake area are: Gray, Windham, Cumberland, North Yarmouth, New Gloucester, Poland, Mechanic Falls, Raymond, Casco, Naples, Oxford, Otisfield, Harrison,

Bridgton, Watford, Lovell, Stoneham, Sweden, Denmark and Sebago. She noted that this list was pieced together by the state geologist. A DOE spokeswoman told The Citizen she did not have a list of the affected towns.

Following the 90-day commenting period, the DOE will put together the final version of the "Area Recommendation Report." The version issued last week with the two Maine areas was just a draft version. The final version will be released in July.

Thereafter the DOE will begin seriously studying the areas in the final report, making on-site inspections, test drillings, etc. In 1991, the current 20 areas will be reduced to five. These five will be further reduced to three after additional testing. The final selection must be made by the president, but then it is still up to the Congress to authorize—or not authorize—construction of the second repository, which could become operational early in the 21st century.

State Sen. Kany said she was surprised by a DOE statement that among the five finalists chosen in 1991 there would likely be one area from each of the three regions with granite deposits; that is, the northeast, southeast and central regions of the United States. With only three areas under consideration in the northeast (two in Maine and one in New Hampshire), she predicts that Maine will certainly make the final five.

Meanwhile, the task force set up by the governor to deal with the DOE on the issue will hold its first meeting at the State Planning Office, in Augusta, next Monday.

Similarly contact both the Department of Energy, and Senators Mitchell and Cohen, and Representatives Snowe and McKernan, as the final decision will be made at the federal level.

FEW REACT TO D.O.E.

continued from Page One

visory Commission on Radioactive Waste, immediately announced a hot-line number that people can call to get the latest news on the issue, or to make comments on the issue. The hot line number is 1-800-463-4013.

The lack of excitement by the man-in-the-street was graphically seen by the small turnout at a meeting in Rumford Saturday, called by U.S. Sen. George Mitchell. Less than three dozen people showed up for the meeting in the Rumford High School. Last fall, when people were protesting northern Oxford County as a potential site, over 1,000 people showed up for a meeting in the same school.

As things turned out Saturday, State Rep. Jeff Mills (D-Bethel) had to conduct the meeting, because Sen. Mitchell's car had run off the road the night before in Dover-Foxcroft and the senator did not want to chance an early-morning drive on icy roads.

"Our future depends on finding a better way to dispose of the highly dangerous nuclear waste," Rep. Mills said. "He said the concept of burying waste underground and expecting it to remain intact for 10,000 years is flawed and the legislation requiring such burial should be repealed. 'It is important to take action now to oppose the nuclear waste repositories before a siting decision is made,' he said."

State Rep. Francis Perry (D-Mexico) and an aide to Sen. Mitchell, Janet Welch, also attended the meeting.

Marcel Polak, of Bryant Pond, was one of the few area residents who showed up at the meeting. "I was surprised by the numbers," he said afterwards. "It was a very, very small turnout."

Mr. Polak, who was the area organizer for the 1980 referendum against Maine Yankee, said he is disturbed that people not directly in the areas in question are turning their backs on the issue. "People's (concepts of) backyards are very small," he said.

As for himself, "I expressed my solidarity with the people of all the other areas that have been picked."

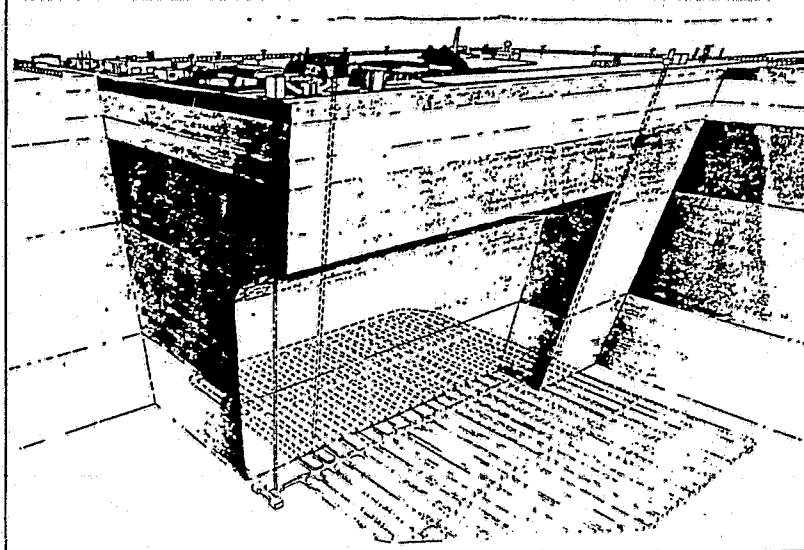
He said he is against the process rather than the choices. "It's like signing a death warrant for these communities. They'll be in limbo for 10 or 15 years (until the final choice is made). It's disastrous for business."

Mr. Polak, who runs a pottery studio in addition to being a real estate salesman, said, "I'd like our delegation to work with the delegations of other states to attack the process. We don't even need the second site."

Mr. Polak was also greatly disturbed that most of the selected areas were on or near Indian reservations.

He faulted the nuclear industry for having been less than candid with the American people about the real cost of nuclear power. "This is one of the things that the nuclear industry, from the very beginning, has never had it together. And here it is coming back to haunt us. It's been irresponsible from the very beginning."

Bethel resident Kay Zimmer, a technician at the Evans Notch Ranger District of the White Mountain National Forest,



THIS ARTIST'S CONCEPT, supplied by the DOE, illustrates the surface support buildings and underground facilities of a rock repository. It would resemble a large mining complex, with the underground vaults 1,500 to 3,000 feet below the surface. It must safely contain the high-level nuclear wastes for 10,000 years.

What will a high-level nuclear waste repository look like?

While a number of disposal options for high-level nuclear waste have been considered by the Department of Energy, the one they prefer is burial in rock.

The burial vault would be between 1,500 and 3,000 feet below the surface and would stretch out 2,000 acres above ground. Control facilities above ground would require 400 acres, while 10,000 to 20,000 acres around the site would be restricted in use. Although activities such as hunting and farming would be permissible, any quarrying would not be, DOE officials said.

Transportation to the site would be important, the officials said, and preliminary plans envision a distribution site in Tennessee collecting high-level wastes from the eastern half of the country and then shipping them to the burial site. The burial site could handle one trainload of waste per month, the DOE officials said.

Incoming shipments would be put in

said she attended the meeting because, "I don't want it anywhere near the White Mountains or Bethel."

She suggested: "It seems like each state should be able to figure out what to do with its own nuclear waste and not (be forced) to take everyone else's waste."

She was opposed to the idea of burying it, however. "Bedrock here is fractured. Barrels can only last 700 years, and waste will last 10,000 years. After that it will leak into the Atlantic. The fish wouldn't like that."

She admitted, "I haven't quite figured out what to do. But whatever we do, we have to do it within 90 days."

to shielded 20-ton canisters, then lowered in a 20-foot-wide shaft to the containment area about a half-mile beneath the earth's surface. The containment area would consist of main corridors big enough for vehicles to drive on leading to narrower, eight-foot-wide tunnels in which the canisters would be inserted into holes drilled in the floor or walls.

DOE officials said construction of the site would take about seven years and would involve 2,000 to 3,000 workers. The government is considering paying the local areas for the increased school, fire and police services that would be required to take care of the influx of workers.

After the repository is constructed, it will take an estimated 1,000 to 1,500 people to operate and maintain the repository, which would accept wastes for about 35 years. After each batch of waste is in place, it would be observed for 50 years to determine if the canisters were leaking before they were sealed in permanently.

"If we determine it is working, then we start backfilling and put all of the rock back into the corridors, filling up the very end first and moving toward the main shaft," said DOE spokesman Brian Quirk. "As each of those 50-year periods elapse, corridors would be filled and then, when we are done, the main corridor and the shaft will be filled and permanently sealed."

He said if authorities find the canisters are not stable, they will either be fixed or a different method of containing the wastes will be tried.

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As I see it . . .

Some thoughts on last week's chaotic events surrounding the possibility of putting nuclear waste in Maine.

The awesome power of nuclear energy was indelibly demonstrated during World War II at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. After the war, we tried to see if nuclear energy could serve as a peacetime function.

The potential for nuclear energy seemed unlimited, and we embraced this new technology eagerly and largely without question. More than 100 nuclear reactors sprung up, including Maine Yankee in Wiscasset, and nuclear power supplies 15 percent of our power.

We soon came to learn that this new technology was cursed as well as blessed. Nuclear plants generate lethal radioactive garbage, and scientists have searched for years to figure out a way to safely dispose of these wastes.

Thus far, approximately 10,000 metric tons of nuclear waste in the form of 12-foot-long "spent-fuel" rods have been stored at power plants spread across the nation. The spent fuel rods are presently kept in pools of water at the reactor site in order to cool and temporarily store the waste. As these pools begin to fill up, we are now forced more than ever before to find permanent sites for the storage of nuclear waste.

The federal government, after years of debate and indecision, accepted its responsibility to handle the safe disposal of high-level nuclear waste when Congress approved the Nuclear Waste Policy Act in 1982. The Act directs the Department of Energy (DOE) to provide for the siting and construction of deep-geologic repositories for the disposal of nuclear waste. The repository program calls for calls or burying packaged high-level nuclear wastes 1,200 to 3,000 feet below ground in a network of tunnels. The aim is to locate wastes for at least 10,000 years, at which point they lose their lethal nature.

Since 1982, the DOE has studied hundreds of potentially appropriate geologic formations for the construction of nuclear waste facilities. Under the law, one repository is scheduled to be built in the West by the mid-1990s, and the DOE has narrowed its selection down to sites in Texas, Nevada, or Washington. At the same time, the Energy Department has begun the process of selecting possible sites for the second repository, which is scheduled to be built in the East if, and only if, Congress authorizes the construction of a second repository, a development which is far from certain.

Last week, the Energy Department brought the unwelcome news that two areas in Maine are among 12 candidate sites in the East for the second nuclear waste dump.

The first Maine site, known as the Sebago Lake Batholith, is an area of 385 square miles encompassing western and central Oxford County, northern and central Cumberland County, and a section of western Androscoggin County. The second site, known as the Bottle Lake Complex, is an area of 92 square miles in

1986 deer hunt shapes up with doe permit system

The Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife is already at work planning for the 1986 deer hunting season. Included in the proposed regulations is a doe permit system.

A department spokesman said, "While our present bucks-only system appears to be working towards its desired end, we believe that the rebuilding of the deer herd will be enhanced by adopting a doe permit system—or, more accurately, a 'hunter's choice' system."

"It would provide us with an opportunity to fine tune and to take care of weaknesses which have cropped up in the system, primarily the concentration of hunting pressure during the either-sex portion of the season."

"The reason we did not propose to implement a permit system before now is that we were only recently granted authority to do so by the legislature."

Here is a summary of the department's proposals.

Season: A statewide bucks-only hunting season will be held in 1986 from Nov. 3 to 29, with Nov. 1 as residents-only day. In addition, doe permits will be issued to some hunters to allow those individuals to take an antlerless deer any time during the hunting season. The per-

eastern Penobscot County, extreme northern Hancock County, and a small portion of Washington County.

I strongly believe that Maine is an inappropriate site for a nuclear waste facility. The goal of the DOE is to locate stable sites which can be expected to safely retain these wastes for more than 10,000 years. But Maine has a history of geologic uncertainty; as recently as 13,000 years ago, more than half the state was covered by a glacier and the sea extended inward from Kittery to Millinocket. Such geologic volatility should raise serious questions with federal planners as it has with state geologists. The granite in the Maine sites is unstable and easily fragmented, which could create pathways for the deadly wastes to groundwater supplies. The state has a history of seismic activity which is unsettling when one considers the effect a major earthquake could have on a nuclear waste site. And transportation problems would be serious, with both potential Maine sites located away from interstate highways. The prospect of trucking nuclear wastes on Maine's back roads in the winter is one I'd rather not contemplate—but the DOE should.

Under the law, states have a 90-day comment period to present their objections to officials of the Energy Department. The Department is scheduled to public hearings in Maine for this purpose within the next two months, and I encourage all Maine citizens to participate in this critical process.

It is not clear that second site to handle nuclear waste is even necessary. It is clear that Maine is not the place to put it.

—Senator William Cohen



WOODSTOCK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PUPILS Bethany Howe, Jeremy Mills, Troy Wing and Becky Chandler proudly display their "Young Scientist of the Month" certificates given for their outstanding performances during the month of January. The certificates were awarded by the classroom teachers. Each student also received a small science prize.

mit to harvest an antlerless deer is valid only in a specified area. A hunter with a permit can take a buck anywhere in the state. No hunter may take more than one deer.

Deer Hunting Districts: The department proposes to establish 17 deer management districts for the hunting of does. The purpose of this number of districts is to prevent the concentration of hunters and the resulting landowner conflicts and safety problems, and to control the harvest of does. Districts will be identified using major highways, rivers and other prominent physical boundaries. Several factors were considered in defining these districts, including deer populations, climate, habitat and land use, human population and hunting pressure.

Number of Permits: Permits will be allocated by district to limit the number of does that can be removed in each district. When the specific district management goals are finalized (that is, the desired deer population level is determined), doe permit allocations will be prepared. The number of permits allocated in the first year will be conservative and will be finalized only after winter conditions have been fully assessed. Hunters without a permit can hunt bucks anywhere.

Eligibility: Individuals will be required to have a current hunting license in order to apply.

Application: There will be no application or permit fee. Application can be made for only one district. (Most hunters are expected to apply for the district where they normally hunt.) Applications will be available from town clerks, license agents and Fish and Wildlife offices and field personnel. In the future, the department expects that the application will be made a part of the hunting license and available when the license is purchased. The application period will be approximately from June 1 to Aug. 14.

Drawing: A public drawing using the hunting license number will be conducted the first week in September. At least 85 percent of all the permits will be

DOORWAYS SHOULD BE KEPT FREE OF OBSTRUCTING SNOW

Residents could be trapped in their homes in the event of fire—if they have not removed snow from doorways, warns the State Fire Marshal.

"Homeowners are urged to clear all snow from storm doors so there may be a maximum means of escape if there was a fire," said State Fire Marshal Don Bisset of the Maine Department of Public Safety.

Bisset said some residents are leaving the front door area blocked with snow, explaining that if there was a fire in the kitchen area, for example, family members might be blocked from other means of escape.

The State Fire Marshal cautioned citizens to keep all doorways and porch or step areas cleared during winter months. This is especially important for those homes having storm windows or panels that cannot be easily removed for escape in the event of a fire.

allocated to Maine residents.

Permits: Permits will be mailed to successful applicants by Sept. 15. Permits will be non-transferable. The hunter's license number will be printed on the permit for law enforcement purposes.

In a nutshell, this is the doe permit system, the department spokesman said. The department expects public input in the coming months. Similar programs are working well in other states, the spokesman said. "We are confident that Maine's will work equally well, providing both optimum population levels of deer and maximum recreational use of the resource."

Gould boys gain split in hoop action

The Hyde School of Bath broke away from Gould in the fourth period to defeat the Huskies 64-55 here at Bethel last Wednesday. Gould stayed close to Hyde through the first half, only trailing by three points at intermission. In the fourth quarter, Hyde scored eight straight points, several of these come from long range jumpers by McCafferty of Hyde who had 31 points. Gould's last minute rally led by Paul Natal (25 points) fell short.

This past Saturday after slow first period Gould outscored St. Doms in Lewiston 18-7 in the second period. In this run, Kurt Crandall scored 11 of his 15 points. After half-time, Gould increased its lead with the outside shooting of Pete Bizier who totaled 15 points for the afternoon. Reserves took over in the fourth quarter, led by Alan Nevens who connected on several baseline jumpers for nine points. Gould improved its record to 3-2 while St. Doms dropped to 2-7.

Gould girls win two

The girls' basketball team at Gould Academy, under the leadership of Coach Graham, defeated Bethel last Wednesday by a score of 44-13. Barbie Robinson led the Huskies to victory with a game high 23 points while Sue DeGrosselliers added 10 points. For Buckfield, Julie Gammon scored four points.

The girls' team followed the Buckfield game with another impressive win over the Hyde School of Bath this past Saturday by a score of 27-11. The Huskies took control in the third period, outscoring Hyde 25-11, and proceeded to hold Hyde scoreless in the fourth quarter. Freshman Heather Starters led Gould with nine points while Barbie Robinson and Sue DeGrosselliers each had six. The Gould girls are now 3-2 for the season.

Notes from the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday morning at Bethel Furniture Store. Discussion centered on finishing up on details of unfinished business and projects. The deadline for executive director applications is this Friday. Applications will be reviewed next week. Bills for the yearly dues have been mailed, the business-after-hours gathering has been re-scheduled for March 6.

Next week's meeting is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, at Bethel Furniture Store.

YOUNG WRITERS



Amy Merrill
6th Grade
Agnes Gray School
West Paris

Zero's a number, Just rolling around, They say that it's nothing, But riches are bound,

If you add 6 zeros, To eight dollars, You have eight million, Your mother hollers,

"Call the bank!" "Tell the teller!" "Get the Chevy!" "I'm gonna sell'er!"

"I'll buy a Rolls Royce," Aren't those zeros, Nice to you?

PROPERTY INSPECTION POSTERS

Property Inspection Posters are available to property owners for display on private buildings.

"The posters are given upon request to a private property owner for posting on any building located within an area patrolled regularly by Troopers," said Col. Allan H. Weeks, chief of the Maine State Police.

The blue-on-white 7-by-11 inch poster cannot be used unless the area is routinely checked by a Trooper, Weeks said. The poster says property is inspected by the Maine State Police, and illegal entry or vandalism will result in immediate investigation. The names and the telephone numbers of the property owner and Trooper, plus the state police barracks concerned, are listed on the poster. Citizens interested in the possibility of a Property Inspection Poster are advised to contact their nearest state police barracks.

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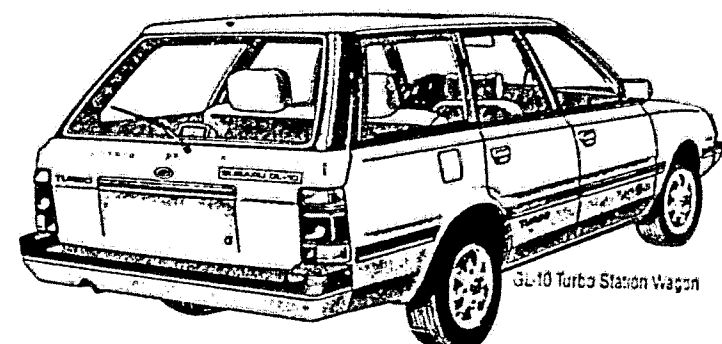
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Andover

East Andover
By MARJORIE JODREY

For those who are interested, there are some of the hard cover books, "Andover The First 175 Years", for sale at the Andover Public Library. They can be purchased any day the library is open, Tuesday 1:30-4:30; Thursday 1:30-4:30 and Saturday 1:30-4:30.

Mrs. Carol Littlehale has been selected as librarian and Mrs. Phyllis Spaulding will serve as her substitute. The Library Association would like to thank Mrs. Janet Hutchins for her dedication as librarian for the past years and for all her many concerns for the library.

The trustees of the First Congregational Church of Andover are putting on a supper on Jan. 25. The menu is baked beans, American chop suey, brown bread, hot rolls, cabbage salad, and apple crisp as dessert.

Matthew Joseph Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Joseph Roy (nee June Goodwin) of South Rumford, celebrated his first birthday on Dec. 14 with a party given by his grandmother, Mrs. James Goodwin of East Andover. A "Kitty Cat" cake made by Miss Rebecca Simmons of Andover was enjoyed by his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. Joseph Roy of South Rumford, Karen Morton, Mrs. Patti Brown and daughters Lynsey and Casey, Mrs. Betty Davis and daughters Erica and Amanda, and the hostess, his grandmother Mrs. James Goodwin, all of East Andover.

Mrs. James Goodwin has returned to work at "Addies" luncheon on Main Street.

Greeters on Sunday, Jan. 12 at the First Congregational Church were Ruth Spidell and granddaughter Karen Simmons. Rev. Churchill's sermon topic was "Liberty and the Shape of Life." Tuesday Ladies Aid met at the parsonage with Rev. Churchill for a potluck luncheon. During the cold weather, the Ladies Aid will meet at the members homes. Greeters for Jan. 19 were Ann Bishop and children.

Mrs. Annie Durland of Mexico visited her daughter Mrs. Charles Jaros on Thursday.

Sp/4 Gerald S. Deans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Deans of Pine Street, left for Fort Riley, Kans., on Jan. 10 for two months training in Germany.

Brownie Troop #63 held their Investiture and Rededication Ceremony on Jan. 15 at the Andover Elementary Gym. Megan Meisner and Angela Smith received their "Brownie Pins". Each girl recited their "B's" and told "What Being a Brownie Means to Me." Girl Scout cookie forms were handed out. The Brownies will be selling cookies from Jan. 17 to Feb. 2. Refreshments were served with a "Brownie" cake made by Cindy Smith. Brownies attending were Kara Bartlett, Monica Baker, Sarah Cohen, Katherine (KC) Emerson, Sadie Gallant, Mary Jean Learned, Megan Meisner, Paulette Thibodeau and Angela Smith. Brownie Troop leaders are Sonja Flanders and Cindy Smith.

Andover Service Circle met at the home of Judy Michaud on Jan. 14. Evelyn Bodemer gave a report on Rumford Community Hospitals "Lifeline". If anyone knows of someone who needs this service, please call Evelyn Bodemer at 392-2371 in the evening. Also whoever borrowed the Santa Claus suit please return it to Mrs. Bodemer. Also discussed was holding an indoor "Flea Market" on Feb. 15 from 10-3 at the Andover Elementary

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Rather late, but we wish to extend sympathy to the Fuller families in memory of Stanley Fuller who was born in Upton and spent several years here before moving to New Hampshire with his mother, Hazel.

We wish to extend sympathy to the Lane families in memory of Bertie Lane, Bertie and several of her family were Upton residents at one time or another.

We are tendered yoyo weather unusual for January. After a warm spell, intense cold moved in with the thermometer going to 12 below in this warmer part of town, in time for Laurie's housewarming party. Two of the vehicles that made it there, didn't make it home. At this writing we have a forecast of rain in Portland, in less than a week from the last near thaw.

A special town meeting is scheduled for Jan. 22.

School Gym. For table reservations please call Glenn Conroy 392-3666 or Madeline Wells at 392-2732. All proceeds from this sale will go to the Andover Service Circle Scholarship Fund. All surplus "Pleas" will be greatly appreciated.

Elderwood Manor Items

Mrs. Elizabeth Sennett has returned home after eye surgery and a visit with her daughters Mrs. Conrad Hayes in Thomaston. She expects to return Jan. 20 for more eye surgery.

Mrs. Mary Thurston and Mrs. Laura Dolloff visited Mrs. Bernice Glover in the afternoon on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Louise Powell of Hale visited her mother Mrs. Alma Hewey on Thursday.

Florence Hall and Gertrude Hutchins were in Rumford shopping on Thursday afternoon.

The traveling health nurse from the Androscoggin Home Health Service visited Mrs. Bernice Glover on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman White were in Togus on Wednesday to see his doctor. Florence Hall and Anne Fox attended the Ladies Aid meeting at Rev. Churchill's on Tuesday.

Calvary Congregational Church

Rev. Donald Grover's message last Sunday "The Ecclesiastical Opposition" from Acts II. Meditation I Tim. 4:7 "Exercise thyself... into Godliness." Responsive reading Deut. 7:1-11. The choir sang "What A Beautiful Day." Special music, "Fill My Cup Lord," sung by Barb Bailey.

Marge Stinson, Sunday School superintendent, has announced that a new contest is starting in Sunday School, something different with a new outlook. Plan to come and get in on this, Sunday School, 9:30-10:30 a.m., followed by the worship hour, 10:45-11:45 a.m.

Tuesday, Bible Study, at 9 a.m., Edna Merrill's home each week.

The missionaries for February will be Gil and Marie Reed, home from the Philippines. Date will be announced later.

"Are You a Believer?" Have you been baptized? If so you should seriously consider membership with the fundamental church, which seeks to glorify God in everything. What are your gifts and talents? We have places of service open—beloved in Christ. Would our Lord have you involved in this work here? Pastor Grover awaits your response.



TELSTAR STUDENTS—and some parents—interested in the heavens have been attending Science Teacher Tim Kersey's after-hours lectures on the stars and constellations, followed by some star-gazing from the parking lot.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the fire station.

Bible studies on the book of Luke are being held Thursday evenings at the meeting room at the Greenwood fire station. Rev. Lyle Van Horn from the Assembly of God in the Rumford-Mexico area is conducting the studies. All are welcome to attend. The time is from 7 to 9 p.m.

The annual church meeting of the Locke Mills Union Church has been changed to Feb. 2. There will be a potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. and all members and friends are invited to attend either or both of these activities.

Sunday, Jan. 12, the Senior Youth Group from Oxford County UCC attended cross country skiing events at Sunday River Skiway. Seven young people from the Locke Mills Union Church joined others from Rumford, Mexico, Bethel and Norway. Following the skiing they all met at the Congregational Church in Bethel for a supper and meeting.

Apparently since Christmas people have been home recuperating from the holidays because I only had one item come in for news last week which is the main reason for no news column last week. My apologies to those readers who missed having a column and to those who might have had news and I didn't get it. When that happens please feel free to call me.

Choir rehearsals are held Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Beverly Melville. Since Easter comes early this year there will be no cantata but they will be having special music at the Easter church service.

Thelma and Eddie Gaudet, Yarmouth, made an afternoon call on Mrs. Bertha Flanders one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills were in Norway Friday where John got a good report from the doctor with his blood sugar level nearly back to normal.

It seems good to see Keith Ring up and around once more. It is hoped his

Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

The Mothers Club met Jan. 13 at the Club House, with 20 members present. President Nancy Wight opened the meeting. Gilberte Seeley gave the opening prayer. Secretary Peggy Wight read the minutes of the last meeting and the correspondence. Treasurer June Swan brought the financial report up to date. It was voted to buy a United States and a State of Maine flag for the Municipal Building. June Swan is to take care of the details. It was also voted to donate \$25 to the Snowmobile Club Ride In. Refreshments were served by Sylvia Wight, Betsy Clark and Thelma Lowery. Members will resume the Weight Control Classes at the Municipal Building Tuesday evenings. Sylvia Wight directed a very interesting name game. The next Mothers Club meeting will be at the Club House Feb. 10, with a Valentine exchange. Peggy Wight, Beatrice Lowell and Mary Morin will serve on the refreshment committee.

The Ladies Circle will serve a spaghetti supper, prepared by Gilberte Seeley, at the Club House Feb. 3, at 6:30. Members will furnish desserts and salads. Please bring your own plates and utensils. There will be a White Elephant sale.

Thelma Lowery, Sylvia Wight, June Swan, Betsy Clark, Beatrice Lowell, Nancy Wight, Gilberte Seeley and Eleanor Davis were in Rumford bowling Jan. 15. Thelma Lowery was high scorer with Sylvia Wight close second.

Wendy Hanscom was guest of honor at a birthday party Jan. 12, at the home of her parents, Norman and Eleanor Davis. Her sister-in-law, Frances Davis, prepared the supper and made and decorated the birthday cake. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hanscom and Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis and Deanna, Newry.

Mike and Beth Burke, Mexico, called on Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hanscom and family Sunday.

Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

A week of changes. Monday Sylvia Benson and I went swimming. Haven't been for a couple of weeks so was glad to go. Tuesday went down to see my folks, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Buck Hill, and had dinner with them. Also went over to Shirli Allen's Nursery School on Winter Street for a while. When I came home the sun shone on the thermometer and was between 40° and 50°. Then Wednesday the temperature was very cold all day with the wind blowing. Was working around and heard a knock on the door. Dr. Shedd was visiting a patient on this road so came in for a cup of coffee. Thursday took some handcraft down to Kathy Hanscom's. We had a nice visit and I stayed until after dinner. On Sunday, Jan. 5, Kim and Wilfred Gibson came up for a visit. Called Sue Thursday night to see how things were as Jim Gibson was sent to Los Angeles, Calif. for a week by L.L. Bean. Sue said that she had talked to Jim and it was 85° and they had the air conditioner running.

George and Betty Gilbert had dinner at Lisbon Falls on Jan. 5 with her niece, Judy and Paul Halle.

Monday Bill and Dolores Williams got their home moved onto the foundation they had ready.

Saturday and Sunday Dr. Shaw attended the Cumberland County Fire Attack School at SMVTI in Portland. Dr. Shaw has also been helping to get the skating rink ready by the Bethel Inn.

Charles and Ruth Mason went on Jan. 8 for his checkup at Togus and also visited their daughter and family, Lee and Terry Blake and daughters in Augusta.

Nate and Eleanor Smith of Stoneham came on Jan. 3 for a visit with Lester and Ruth Butters.

Dan Hannon and Levi Brown went ice fishing Sunday at Songo.

Elaine Hutchins and girls and Sally Hannon and girls have been enjoying cross country skiing and sliding.

The Dennis Andre family also went ice fishing Sunday at South Pond.

Pat Saunders and Jack Greig went to the New Year's dance at Locke Mills, Legion Hall.

Doug and Adam Smith were up to his parents for dinner Sunday.

Frank and Sylvia Benson went Friday, Jan. 10 to see her sister, Dorothy Elliott, at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Frank Aylward went to see his doctor in Rumford, Thursday.

Frank and Evelyn Aylward had their son, Don Aylward, Elsie and four children for dinner.

Hand-in-Hand

I have a friend who always hears
Each pray'r that I may pray,
And walks in silence with me
Each step along life's way.
He never fails to comfort me
When things don't turn out right,
And I can always count on Him
In day, or darkest night.
His hand is always there in mine
To guide me lest I stray.
To pick me up if I should fall,
And help me find my way.
He quiets every aching,
Every sorrow in my breast,
He takes each fear and hurt away
And tells me what is best.
And every day that dawns for me
Is just the way He planned,
Down life's path together
With Jesus, Hand-in-Hand.

—Bill Carr

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High Street West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

A lovely sunny day after the little snow that came our way last night. Had to go to see a doctor and it was spitting snow when my daughter and granddaughters came home. You see, I am in Lewiston this week and not feeling well, either. Can't seem to shake the flu bug entirely and keep being sick. Don't know why he likes to pick on me but he sure seems to like me real well. I hear there is a lot of it going around, though, so guess probably I'm not the only one he is after.

I came down last Thursday and didn't do much Friday after the trip down. I tried to come alone and did but it was a bit too much for me and I have paid for it. Guess I won't be trying that trick again. My muscles just don't take kindly to driving too far. It was a lovely day last Thursday and that was one of the reasons I decided to try it and see if I could make the drive by stopping a time or two to rest, but found it didn't work as I had hoped. Sometimes we learn a lesson the hard way and that's what I did.

Wynona and Courtney went to Waterville on Friday to meet Mike's sister, Jeanne. She is to be married in the spring and they were going shopping for wedding gowns and also a little flower girl's dress for Courtney. Found some they like but had in mind to go to Portland to the House of Weddings where they were having a sale and there they found a wedding dress for Jeanne and guess if all goes well, Grandma may make a dress for Courtney. All I ask is that I feel better than I do at the moment. I love to sew and make the frilly little girl dresses. Will have to make something for Kariann, also.

It will be fun to dress the girls for the wedding and I like to see how pretty I can make them look in the clothes I make for them. Can't do as well as I used to do before I got all my troubles, but it is fun to try and if I don't succeed the first time, I take it out and try again.

Saturday was quite a day for us all. Wynona and Jeanne left in the morning with Michael and I was with the girls for the day. Did some house work and took care of the girls and they can take up quite a lot of one's time. They are both busy as bees and very active. What a handful they will be when Kariann gets to be old enough to get into things more!

Michael had Sunday off so helped around the house; tried to fix the dryer, which wasn't working good but didn't succeed too well. It was a good day and we should have all gotten out to get some fresh air but couldn't seem to find the time. I called Russell to see how things were going with him and he said he had cleared off the roof of Peggy's camp and been busy doing little things that needed doing. He had gone to visit friends on Sunday. He went to visit Arthur Jackson and Beatrice Meserve. Said they were real glad to see him and I am not surprised. He hasn't been up to visit for some time. We don't get to visit our friends enough. Life can be so short that we should make more effort to get around to see those we care for.

There isn't very much to write about this week so will make it a short writing. Did call Peggy's daughter, Myrna and she has gotten a knitting machine and was having fun making some hats for her family. She said she had made up a few patterns of her own and she is very talented that way, so am sure she will make some pretty ones. Who knows, maybe someday I will get over to see what she is doing.

Hope you all take care and don't get the flu as I have. Keep healthy and have a good week and I will hope to do a better job next week.

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THESE ARE THE TELSTAR STUDENTS taking Advanced Placement courses this year. Left to right, they are Keith Clanton, Suzi Roy, Crystal Haskell, Rick Bodwell, Sarah Buckman, Chris Laban, Jim Fiske, Marsha Moxcey, Tanya Foster and Eric Wight.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Out across the wide white of the pond, over the low bushes, there was a bright splash of rose, the sunrise of promise. A beautiful world was waking here in our valley.

The pond had been visited by the wind, which had written its messages from shore to shore. One I could read plainly, "Get your snowshoes and go to the Sanborn River." So at one o'clock I left the road for the pond. The surface there was firm, so the going was easy.

Steel-blue shadows filled the hollows of the sunlit snow. The houses down pond all appeared to have a comfortable, settled homey look.

I turned the corner of the far shore to enter the river. The rolling hills beyond were green with spruces, firs, pines, and the little bushes where snow sprinkled.

It was a place of beauty, a delight to be tramping along, to breathe deeply the keen air and to feel the ecstatic warmth of vigorous exercise.

I hadn't even dreamed of attending a convention here on the Sanborn in Nature Theater, but as I rounded a curve there was a mingling of voices. A flock of blue jays on various limbs of a fir tree and definitely a master of ceremonies facing them. Each was calling in its loudest voice. I stopped to listen. They didn't. I'm sure they were "name calling" but I couldn't understand. I moved on and they flew into the woods taking their troubles with them.

The snow on the ice was marked only by the track of a fox. Evidently others weren't traveling that day. It was as though they had withdrawn to the bordering hills to allow me to pass silently into to see those we care for.

can use any papers you have to get rid of as long as they don't have staples in them. Let's all help them get the elevator they want in their hall.

A rabies clinic will be held Saturday, Jan. 25, at the West Paris Fire House, from 2-4 p.m. All cats and dogs, from any town, are welcome. A fee will be charged to cover expenses. This clinic is sponsored by Mollycodd Sportsmen's Club.

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So. Woodstock

By OLIVE DAVIS

Due to the fact that I was ill last week I was unable to write the news. Esther Davis has been staying with me trying to keep me straight which is a hard job—but I do appreciate the kind lady. She sure is a jewel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks have taken me to Lewiston to the doctor four times. And do I love them for their kindness, too. They all are great.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews of Bridgton called on their aunt Olive Sunday afternoon. Arthur filled my wood box to the top before leaving to get back home to Lillian Harmon who lives them. Lillian is confined to a wheel chair entirely now. So they can't be away only a few hours.

Mrs. Jerri Shorey, Cumberland and Patricia Tibbetts, Oxford called on Esther Davis on Saturday. In the afternoon the girls were at Mollycodd pool for a dip. They went out to supper afterwards.

Joyce Hathaway called on Esther Davis and Olive Monday morning. Also Jarold Mason called Sunday morning.

Esther Davis attended the Good Will potluck dinner at the West Paris Universalist Church and held the regular meeting following the lunch. Esther is president of the Good Will group.

Weather has turned cold for a change. It was 10° below on the hill. It is promised a lower reading tomorrow.

Granddaughter Lynda Hodgdon, her husband and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis, Walter Curtis, Farmington, also called.

North Paris

By EVELINE B. VATCHER

The month of January is half over and we have plenty of white stuff and lots of stuff that's cold and windy. Temperatures dropped very fast and frost stayed on the kitchen windows for two days in a row. Winter's here. Since Dec. 30, Evelyn has been outdoors only once to go to the trailer to see her brother Arnold Coffin and Doris Lawrence.

Doris Lawrence took Arnold Coffin to the emergency room at Stephens Memorial Hospital Jan. 13 and the doctor there sent him to a Lewiston doctor, a specialist. When they got home at supper time they were all pooped out.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Leah MacDonald who resided at Ledgeview. She lived in North Paris for many years, before moving to Norway to live.

David Anderson, Burlington, Mass. and two friends came to the Anderson trailer at Bridgton on Friday night and Saturday they came to the Vatchers' with their snowmobiles. They were riding on the ice of Moose Pond when suddenly they went into the water on the edge of the pond. Believe you me they were some scared and they worked like buggers to get the two machines out of the water. When they got back to Uncle Joe's two of them were nearly froze. They put their wet pants and footwear on top of the wood boiler but the boots didn't dry very fast.

Warren and Mary Emery, Trap Corner, did the same thing on Jan. 5. The ice froze around some bushes and that let the snow drop down and the water held the snow up. A good place to stay away from.

Sympathy is extended to the family of our good friend Austin P. Stearns Jr., who had lived at Ledgeview for seven years.

Earl Cordwell had another five inches of his left leg removed so he has only a short stub left. He had planned or hoped to come home on Jan. 13 but more trouble started. We hope he can be better now.

Doris Lawrence has returned to her old homestead after being with Arnold Coffin for three weeks at his trailer. His wife and Arlene Abbott came Thursday morning to take him to Stephens Memorial Hospital but had car trouble so Doris took him. He had tests Thursday and will have surgery Friday morning. It's hard to grow old.

Robert Anderson, Jr., Woburn, Mass. spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Vatcher's. He wanted to go for a pair of smelts but the fish houses were all filled up. One has to make reservations ahead to catch the delicious smelts.

If a person wants to use the hospital bed that was donated for use here please call Joe at 674-2333.

Joe Vatcher went to Dresden smelting Friday and Harlan Abbott went Saturday.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Twenty-seven West Paris Senior Citizens met at the Legion Hall on Jan. 7 for a potluck dinner followed by a meeting. Cards were signed to be sent to Eleanor Inman and Albert Jackson. A gift of money will be sent to Lionel O'Brien, who is ill. Norman Gellatly thanked the group for cards received while he was in the hospital.

Avis Ellingwood gave an interesting talk about the history of the West Paris Library.

The following slate of officers for 1986 was installed by Mary Knights, assisted by Dora Dingley: President, Elizabeth Reeve; Vice President, William O'Connor; Secretary, Gladys Ellingwood; Treasurer, Avis Ellingwood; Sunshine Committee, Lena Kangas; Program Committee, Olga Gellatly; Chaplain, Wilbur Libby; Reporter, Lillian Kilby.

On Feb. 4 there will be a potluck dinner followed by a meeting at the Legion Hall. Members are asked to bring Valentines, which will be sent to nursing homes.

Optometrist Tere K. Porter will speak about the care of the eyes. Topic will be "Your Vision—The Second 50 Years."

Eleanor Inman returned home from the hospital and is gaining nicely.

Elsie Pirainen was a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital several days, and is feeling much better at present.

Forward Fellowship will hold their January meeting at the home of Peggy Perham on Monday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. There will be a housewares demonstration followed by a tasting party. Members are urged to bring a friend. On Sunday, Jan. 28 the Forward Fellowship members will attend church in a group.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Arthur Baker and Dennis of Lewisberry, Pa. were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball of South Paris were callers in the afternoon.

Many on their way into church Sunday evening watching a pair of rose-breasted grosbeaks in the crabapple tree by the chapel door.

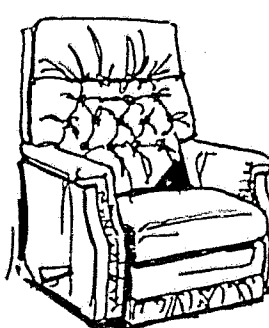
Mr. and Mrs. John Hindman of Windham and Mrs. Connie Hindman spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Myra Doyen.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lescault of West Paris visited the Mark Lescaults Friday afternoon and took little Mark out sliding. Warren Parsons returned to Bath Friday after spending some time with his parents here. George Noll was a caller at the Parsons' Friday.

Of all the home remedies, a good wife is best.—Hubbard

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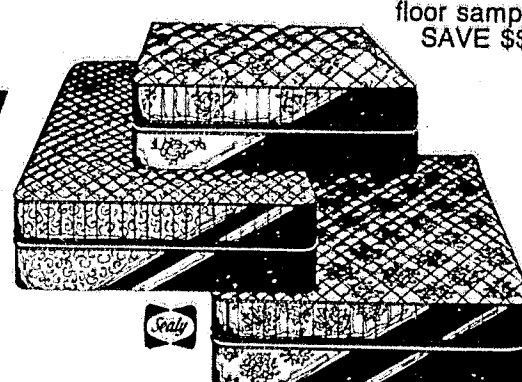


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By CAMindy Wilson
USM on Jan. 13
break.Friday night
group of friends
Civic Center in
Gloria and ArIrene Wilson P
Cecile Deme
Mrs. Antoinette
to visit Muriel
last week.Mr. and M
Westbrook call

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Vicki and Dea
Again thanks.

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JAY HASTINGS, of Telstar, had a good run in a recent slalom meet at Sunday River.

W. Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

Mindy Wilson returned to school at USM on Jan. 13 after a three-week winter break.
Friday night, David Wilson and a group of friends attended a concert at the Civic Center in Portland.
Gloria and Amy Wilson were out to see Irene Wilson Friday afternoon.
Cecile Demers brought her mother, Mrs. Antoinette Demers up from Auburn to visit Muriel and Joe Gilbert one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emery of Westbrook called on the Gilberts Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks for the cards and concern following my recent accident. Special thanks to John, Travis, Eddie, Butch, Vicki and Dean for the work on the wood. Again thanks.
Leland and Sylvia

Magalloway

By ALICE HARVEY

Danny and Lynda Lake of Connecticut spent several days, recently, with the Glover family.
Carlene Hinkley was admitted to the Lancaster hospital early Monday morning for treatment. She was discharged on Thursday.
The ski lessons have started for the Lincoln Plantation school.
The Ladies met at the Hall on Tuesday with a good attendance. Phyllis Littlehale and Clarice Corkum came up from Berlin and Stark, N.H. Sharon Mann was the guest of the day.

Donna Glover, Sharon Mann and Alice Harvey were in Berlin on business one day last week.

Carlene Hinkley was admitted to the Maine Medical Center in Portland for tests on Jan. 13.

There was a regular Grange meeting on Saturday evening.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE F. HOYT

Lionel O'Blens is a surgical patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway. He enjoys his cards, his room number is 223.

Judith Grover Tent #17 met on Monday, Jan. 13 for a supper and installation of officers. Dept. President Mary Beth Jones, Past Dept. President Emogene Staples, and Dept. Secretary Minerva Dudley were guests, and 17 members were present. Crystal Chase was reported on as not feeling well. Next meeting will be Feb. 10 with Harriett and Edith on refreshments. Patriotic get together is Feb. 23. Beth Jones spoke on projects she would like to start. Emogene and Minerva spoke. "Thank you's" were read from the Cub Scouts for a small flag given to them, from Crystal Chase for the card and money, and Maryanne Jordan for the housewarming gift. Officers installed were: President, Alice Hoyt; Senior Vice President, Denise Swan; Junior Vice President, Bessie House; Chaplain, Alice Wardwell; Treasurer, Edith Hathaway; Council Members—#1 Beatrice Farnum, #2 Ruth Dunham, #3 Helen Ring; Patriotic Instructor, Elena Noyes; Secretary, Verna Swan; Press Correspondent, Alice Hoyt; Guide, Harriett Hathaway; Guard, Michelle Crockett; Assistant Guard, Maryanne Jordan; Historian, Ruth Dunham; Color Bearers—#1 Stacy House, #2 Merideth Howe, #3 Bethany Sawyer; #4 Crystal Chase will be installed later. Harriett Estes was installing officer; Edith Hathaway, installing guide and Alice Wardwell, installing chaplain. Gifts were presented to the installing officers and to the president.

Pauline Parkes and Doris Day called on Beatrice Farnum and Ruth Dunham last Monday afternoon.

Child restraint seat saves infant in car crash

A child restraint seat helped save a Woodstock infant from serious injury in a two-car collision in Bryant Pond Tuesday morning. Bridget Whitney-Gallagher, the eight-month-old daughter of Elizabeth Whitney, of Woodstock, was treated and released from Stephens Memorial Hospital, suffering from only contusions on her left forehead. The mother was treated for a facial laceration and released.

The crash occurred on Route 26 when Mrs. Whitney, driving a Gremlin, attempted to pass a car driven by Orissa Wolcott, of Bryant Pond, who was turning left into her driveway. Neither Miss Wolcott nor her passenger, Alice Chute, also of Bryant Pond, were injured.

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WEST BETHEL Children's Center

It sure has been blustery cold at the children's center. The children have still gone out to play as often as possible. This is the time of year for wood stoves, so the theme for last week was centered around fire prevention. There were film strips shown to the children on how to keep themselves safe from burn injuries. There was a lot of discussion on learning safe ways to exit from a burning home, practicing how to drop and roll to put out burning clothing, avoiding accidents with matches, and the importance of owning a fire alarm.

Bob Davis and Burnie Rice were at the center last Wednesday, presenting more good ideas about fire prevention. Thanks to both.

Last week's star was cute little Amanda Zaugg from Chandler Hill.

This week's theme has been centered around winter animals.

Thanks again to last week's volunteers, Berta, Lillian, Kathy, Donna D. and Nancy.

There are several openings in day care program for children 2 1/2 to 6 years. Call 836-3700.

Menu for Week of Jan. 27:

Monday: Breakfast—Milk, Cheerios, apple juice, toasted nuts. Lunch—Milk, chicken salad on whole wheat bread, cucumber strips, pineapple.

Tuesday: Breakfast—Milk, raisin bran, potato pancakes, orange sections. Lunch—Milk, corn chowder, cheese cubes, cheese biscuits, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Breakfast—Milk, corn muffins, fruit soup, fresh fruit. Lunch—



Spec. 4 Jeff Morgan and his bride-to-be Tatjana Olschewski, of Karlsruhe, Germany, recently spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Morgan, of Bethel. The couple will be married in Germany, where Jeff is stationed with the U.S. Army, in February. They will return to the States in May.

Milk, sweet 'n sour chicken and cabbage, brown rice, raw vegetables with cheese dip.

Thursday: Breakfast—Milk, peekaboo eggs, peanuts in the shell, orange juice. Lunch—Milk, baked beans, cheese cornbread, cabbage salad, sliced apples.

Friday: Breakfast—Milk, oatmeal, bananas, apple juice. Lunch—Milk, spinach quiche, sweet potatoes, whole wheat noodles, fruit salad.

FOUR RECEIVE AWARD IN INCOME TAX COURSE

Faylene McKeen, owner of the South Paris H&R Block office recently awarded Certificates of Accomplishment to four persons that have completed the Basic Income Tax Preparation Course. To receive this award each person must satisfactorily complete a 13-week course of training in preparing every kind of income tax return.

The four persons receiving awards are Sandra Coffin, West Paris; Carolyn Palmer, West Paris; Gloria Wadsworth, South Paris; and Marie Coffin, Hebron.

Besides these new employees H&R Block has a combined total of 46 years of experience in income tax preparation. Vivian Hall and Avis Greene each have 16 years, Barbara West with seven years, Faylene McKeen with six years, and Sharon Jack with one year. Also new this year will be Lynn McKeen who has been hired to do all the mathematical check of each return.

McKeen recently closed the Paris Office Supply Store that was located in the same building so that the H&R Block could be expanded with a new waiting room and processing room. The office will be open the same hours as in the past, 9 to 7 weekdays and Saturdays 9 to 3.

McKeen also noted that with so many businesses on computers that taxpayers are receiving their W2's much earlier this year and with the Internal Revenue promising to do a better job than last year, business has been brisk already.

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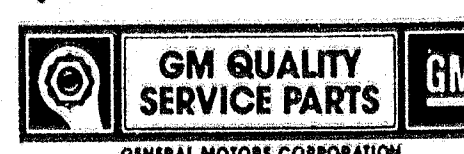
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East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Mr. and Mrs. Don Plummer and little son, also his mother, went to Lewiston Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Marjorie Kimball of North Waterford is teaching English to Mrs. Don Plummer. She's from Thailand and now lives in Albany. She is delighted with this country, even the snow and cold.

Mrs. Frances Grant visited her cousin Mrs. Wilma Knot in Lovell Friday.

Mrs. Donna McKeen of Lovell visited her father Fred McKeen at Albany over the weekend. She also visited Mrs. Frances Grant Sunday.

Sandra McKeen Reed and husband have moved from South Paris to Albany and will live in one of her brother's rents.

Mrs. Eula Trimback of North Waterford visited me Monday. Also Chester Millett.

The Knight Riders met at the Town Hall for their meeting Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The Rev. Miss Taylor was called to New York by the illness of her grandmother.



THIS ANDOVER HOME looked peaceful and serene under a white blanket of snow.

West Bethel

By HARRIETT STOWELL

John Grant and son Wesley of Gorham spent Friday night with his grandmother, Ann Mason.

Andrew (Duke) Boyd, who has been a patient at Maine Medical Center in Portland for some time, returned home on Thursday. He will be at home until he goes back for treatments.

Cathryn Lovejoy took her father to the doctor in Harrison on Tuesday then on Thursday she and her mother and father attended funeral services for Hazel Cole in Mechanic Falls.

The Women's Circle of the Pleasant Valley Bible Church met last Monday at Debbie Luxton's and made plans for the "Open House" to officially welcome Pastor Larry Bresnahan and his family to this area. There will be a fellowship dinner at the church on Sunday, Feb. 2 followed by the open house at 1 p.m. Other plans were for another "Family Funfest" at the Korhonen farm and Valentine boxes for shut-ins.

The young people of PVBC enjoyed a skating party and bonfire at The Only Place skating rink on Friday evening, Jan. 17 then went to the church for refreshments.

No. East Lovell

By PAULINE SMITH

Pauline Smith went with her sister-in-law, Melissa Charles, to Oxford on Monday. Eight below zero and windy.

Albert and Eleanor McAllister called at Iva Fox's and Fred's last Sunday.

Callers through the week at Iva's were Edna Henley, Edith Holt, Larry Fox's boys, Troy and Raymond, Wendy Fox and John Hammond, Ruth Holt.

Leroy and Pauline Smith called at Leroy's brother's the past week.

Only a small group, 17, out to church on the 5th, due to the weather. Thus past Sunday, nearly a full church.

No faith sharing group meeting, due to sickness.

Barbara Lemay returned to her home here from Massachusetts.

Kezar Lake snowmobile club held their potluck supper and meeting with some 20 present at the United Church of Christ vestry Thursday evening.

The Stoneham Knight Riders snowmobile club met Tuesday night. About 20 were present—weather conditions. They will go for ride Sunday.

Very sorry to hear that Reed Grover, son of Mary and Dwight Grover is in the hospital after a heart attack.

Scottie Allen spent Thursday with his grandmother and Uncle Fred.

Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

Here is a guide to the Woodstock Museum —

The building that is now the Woodstock Museum was built around 1874. It was once owned by Captain Dearborn and later by Bryant Crockett, the last stationmaster at Bryant Pond. It has been renovated through the efforts of Woodstock Historical Society members.

The collections of the Society have been accumulated over a number of years, and more artifacts are constantly being donated. They begin with old pictures. Then dishes and books for a small library were given. A piano from the Little Jap Tea Room and an organ and minister's chairs from the South Woodstock Church soon followed. The Bryant family gave maps and pictures. Several members donated old uniforms. From time to time old tools have been added. Some families are even represented by large portraits. The Russells, relative of local author George Allan England, contributed a fine collection of glassware and furniture. Some railroad memorabilia has even come to the Society. There is information here on George Allan England, a President's daughter, an Episcopal bishop, and an Army colonel. Autographed pictures of famous musicians who visited Birch Villa are here.

Society products and flea market items are available at the door and donations are gratefully accepted. The Woodstock Museum is a place "Where the Past is Always Present."

Hours, 1-4 p.m., Saturday (summers only). Meetings, 7 p.m., the second Saturday of every month.

At the last meeting of the Historical Society the members decided to install electric heat in the museum. This will make the building accessible during the winter months, and represents a decided step forward for the Society. Much thanks to those whose monetary support has made this advance possible.

To the Woodstock Historical Society, and especially Mary Billings—a sincere thank you for visiting our class and sharing your pictures, stories, an expertise during our study of the history of Bryant Pond. Without your help this could not have been done so successfully. The children have gained in knowledge and respect for their town—past and present. Thanks. — Martha Tripp, teacher, and Grade 3 students at the Woodstock School.

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

The new year is off to a great start. Mrs. Loper's 3rd grade is doing a social studies project on the community. Each child is interviewing and photographing a local worker. Back in the classroom the photograph is posted on a map of the community. Mrs. Carrie Robertson is volunteering several afternoons to take Jay Henderson to Trap Corner Garage, Kenny Hill to Perham's Mineral Store, Alan Lovejoy to Ray's Body Shop, Starr Mowatt to the Town Office, Cory Tripp to the Fire Station, Vivi Beauschne to the Savings Bank, Heather Brown to Whitman's Market, Jason Cohen to the General Store, Bethany Hutchinson to the Post Office, Tammy Montminy and Tara Rosenberg to the Hardware Store, Jesse Eastman to Mr. Eastman—carpenter, Marie Herrick to Mrs. William Herrick—babysitter, Missy Andrews to Penley's Mill, Arthur Campbell to Ken Poland Logging, Tony Bouchard and Andrew Leach to Emery's Building Supply, and Jessica Blake to Ledgeview Nursing Home.

The 2nd grade is in the process of producing a play. With the help of their teacher, Robert Van Nest, and their music teacher, Danny Barker, the students are writing the dialogue and the music. They are designing costumes and painting scenery. The final product will be presented before the February vacation. We are looking forward to their performance. More information will be announced later.

A recent Friday activity included a trip to the West Paris Post Office by the Benjamin Franklin Stamp Club which includes members from grade 2 to grade 6. Mrs. Joan Young, Postmistress, welcome Erin Small, Willie Andrews, Jason Braden, Amy Tikander, Amy Small, Delsey Andrews, Diana Poland, Shelley Robinson, Jenny Ruokola, Heather Newton, Rihjan Newell, and Mrs. Marta Clements, club leader, and Mrs. Hazel Billings, chaperone.

Mrs. Young explained about the new zip code plus four and stressed the importance of knowing and using the correct address; your own and the person to whom you are writing. We were shown how to cancel a stamp and allowed to put an envelope through the machine. Each member was shown where his or her mail was sorted and which box held the mail until bundled up and loaded in the mail car. Mrs. Young treated the group to punch and cookies. The activity ended all too soon and we headed back to school with much enthusiasm.

Staff changes at Gould

A new librarian, Marcia Savage McGee, has been added to the faculty Gould Academy. Mrs. McGee is a 1961 graduate of Gould and earned a master's degree in library science at the University of Maine at Orono. She has spent 12 years in public education, serving as the librarian at Sumner Memorial High School in East Sullivan (Maine) and at Deer Isle-Stonington High School. This past year she spent as the librarian of the public library in Northeast Harbor where she moved until her move to Bethel.

Maynard Morgan is also a graduate of Gould, class of 1964, and has been named director of maintenance. He takes over from the former director, Burt Hedjuk, who retired at the end of November, 1985. Mr. Morgan is a graduate of SMVTI with an associates degree in auto mechanics. He served two years in the U.S. Army field artillery and worked for a year for SAD #44 as a bus mechanic and substitute teacher. In 1974 he began work on the Gould maintenance staff.

The West Paris skating rink is ready thanks to many volunteers and hours of hard work. We hope to take full advantage of this facility. Ice skating activities are always popular and this year our physical education teacher, Mike Loveless, plans to try ice skating instruction during gym classes. There will be recreational as well as instructional skating. Don't throw away unwanted skates. We're going to have lots of feet to fit!

Mrs. Marta Clements' fifth grade class received notification that one of their monarch butterflies had been spotted on its journey south last fall. Two days after seeing David Foster's picture in the Lewiston paper describing his find, Mrs. Clements was officially notified by Dr. Frederick Urquhart of the University of Toronto, that Monarch 11902 had been captured and released in South Paris. Perhaps this is not as exciting as if it had been discovered further away; however this does indicate that it was headed in its way south. Monarch 11902 was tagged by Miss Jennifer Ruokola of West Paris. We wish we knew how far it went.

The kindergarten is in the last stretch of their 100 day countdown. More information on this is promised in the near future...so keep turned to this paper.

CHURCH NEWS

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Sunday:
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
UMW—first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.
Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ronald Stevens.

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ
Church St., Bethel
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors

Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music
Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Wednesday: Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pilgrim Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.; Choir, 5:30 p.m.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26, Bethel
D.N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3 year olds through adults).
Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
Rev. R. Elwood Negley
Tel. 824-2505

Sunday:
Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
For information or transportation to any service call 826-3006.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
Bryant Pond
Services first Sunday of every month. For complete list of guest speakers write to Emily Ecker, Clerk, Universalist Church, Bryant Pond, Maine.

Christian Science Services
In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon is read from the desk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend.
Sunday, Jan. 28: Subject—Love. Golden Text—John 8:32: "...ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main and Tenth Streets Berlin, N.H. holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 30 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of healing.
Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday Services and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Donald R. Proulx
Saturday, 4:30 Antiphonal Mass

St. Catherine of Siena
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Donald Proulx
Antiphonal Mass, Saturday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

West Bethel Union Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: Church 826-2925; Home 583-4688
Parish Day Wednesday
Mrs. Nelsa Littlefield, Organist
Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian
Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided for pre-school children.
Chapel Aid, second Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Locke Mills Union Church
Silver Leaman, Interim Pastor
Margaret Ring & Arnold Jordan
Co-Head Trustees
Mrs. Richard Melville
Organist and Choir Director
Bruce Swan
Sunday School Superintendent
Sunday: 9:00 a.m., Worship.
10:30 a.m., Sunday School (October-May).
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., TOPS.
Second Wednesdays, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesdays, Ladies' Circle 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Choir practice at the home of Beverly Melville.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
Rev. Larry Bresnahan, Pastor
836-2828

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 3 to adult.
Morning worship, 10 a.m. Babysitting for children through age 5.
Wednesday:
Choir practice, 6 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Those needing information or rides to church activities, please call Maureen at 824-2949.

Newry Community Church
Newry, Maine
Rodney Hanson, Pastor
Nancy Hanson, Organist
Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. with special service for children.

Lynwood Baptist Church
Bryant Pond, Bethel
Sunday:
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Thursday Awana Clubs: K-Gr. 2, 2:30-4:00; Gr. 3-12, 6:00-8:00.

First Congregational Church of Christ
Andover
Rev. E. Marjette Churchill
Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsonage 392-3081
Organist, Linda B. Dyer
Choir Director, Ann Bishop
Sunday School Superintendents
Margaret Richardson and Sonja Flanders
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Ladies Aid—Every other Tuesday at noon, C.E.B.
Friday: Adult choir practice, 7 p.m.

Calvary Congregational Church
Route 5, Andover, Maine
Donald Grover, Pastor
Mrs. Edna White, Pianist
Helen Grover, Choir Director
Marjorie Stinson
Sunday School Superintendent
Sunday:
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer and Praise, 7:30 at the church.
Choir Rehearsal, 8:30.

Rumford Area Bible Speaks
Pastor Bob Colby
Route 232, Rumford Corner
369-9373
Sunday:
10 a.m. Sunday School.
10 a.m. Worship Service.
6 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesday: 10 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Pastor Knight's home.
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Fellowship supper at the church; 7 p.m. Evening Service.
Friday: 7 p.m. Video Bible Institute classes at church.

Bolster's Mills
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
South Waterford
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH
Rev. Nancy Taylor
East Stoneham
Congregational Church
9:00 a.m. Worship Service
North Waterford
Congregational Church
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Join us for
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Watch the Patriots vs. Bears
on our widescreen cable TV.



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Mill Brook Tavern

Now you can enjoy thick hot soups, chili, quiche and deli sandwiches any day in the Mill Brook Tavern.

The informal fireside atmosphere is terrific whether you're looking for a quick business lunch or want to dine more leisurely.

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Andover, 392-3941
OR
DAVID LUXTON
Bethel, 836-3763

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Classifieds

For Sale

ONE OLD OFF WHITE IRON FULL SIZE BED with very clean mattress, good condition. \$80. 3 ply and 4 ply yarn, 50" skein. Grete Osgood, Locke Mills, 875-3842.

AKC REGISTERED Labrador Retriever puppies (black and yellow). Born 12/8/85. Excellent laid and hunting lines with super temperaments. Hurry, they're selling fast. Pat and Denny Cook, 824-3168.

ASSORTED ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES. Call 824-2408. Good deal. Must move.

KENMORE 8-STITCH DIAL-A-STITCH sewing machine, \$100. Laffargue cabinet grand piano, excellent condition, \$500. Call 824-2103 after 5.

MOBILE HOME PITCHED-A-ROOF: Don't go another winter without our factory built PITCHED-A-ROOF. Ends leaks, ice damage, heat loss and shoveling heavy snow forever. Also add that needed room or entrance with our beautiful Maine built ADD-A-ROOMS. Replace those windows with INSULATED VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS. 100% FINANCING. For FREE BROCHURE and prices call Augusta or Bangor Toll Free at 1-800-452-1940 or write: Maine-Wide Enterprises, P.O. Box 2106, Augusta, Me. 04330.

INSULATED VINYL SIDING: Don't spend another winter losing heat or thinking about spring painting. We install heavy duty INSULATED VINYL SIDING year round with Factory Direct Crews and 50 year warranties. For FREE BROCHURE, price information or FREE ESTIMATE call Toll Free: 1-800-452-1940 or Write: Maine-Wide Enterprises, P.O. Box 2106, Augusta, Me. 04330 or Maine-Wide Enterprises, 109 State Street, Bangor, Me. 04401.

WHITE MT. CUSTOM RELOADING. Ammunition loaded with your brass. 50 rds. 44 mag., \$10. 50 rds. 38 sp&w, \$7.20 rds. 30-06, \$7.50. 20 rds. 30-30, \$6.50. Factory quality, most calibers and bullet weights available. New brass and gun repair also available. David Korhonen, West Bethel, 836-2755.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Modern 5-bedroom house and contents, must be moved, fire damaged. B.H. Yates, 824-2420.

FIREWOOD—4 ft., \$50/cord; sawed, split and delivered, \$75 a cord. 824-2986.

FIREWOOD for sale: Slabwood, \$50 a cord. Contact Hanover Dowel Co. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., 824-2191.

Real Estate

SUNDAY RIVER SKIWAY. Hard to find CHALET. Located in Viking Village, lots of room for family and friends. \$65,500. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211.

REFURBISHED 1-BEDROOM HOUSE next to West Bethel Children's Center. \$27,000. Call 824-2420.

RIVER VIEW. 3.7 acres on East Bethel Road with frontage on two roads. Great view of Androscoggin River. \$70,000. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211.

MAINE STATE HOUSING possibility. Four bedrooms, brand new kitchen. Country location. \$37,500. Maine State Realty, 824-2114.

I BUY & TRADE FARMS, LAND, ESTATES, OCEAN & LAKE FRONTAGE, subdivisions, all commercial & income properties. Fast Confidential Service. Immediate decision. Before you list or sell your property—call me. I sell New England land, westerly seacoast financing. Toll Free—1-800-428-8969 or 617-259-9125.

CLOSE TO TOWN AND TO SKIING. 3-bedroom home on attractive lot, includes living room, den, newly renovated kitchen, full basement. \$35,000. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211.

CONDOS FOR SALE. Bethel Opera House Condominium Hotel. Fully furnished one bedroom and studio loft apartments. All sleep 4 plus. Good year round rentals. \$49,900 to \$52,900. Call 824-2312.

SELLERS. Are you getting the right price? Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211.

FINE DOCTOR'S FAMILY STILL DESIRES TO BUY FARM, land, or estate on maintained road soon. Call 817-3714.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 40x70 barn, 2 1/2 stones, water, electricity, sewer, and parking. On Summer Street. \$37,500. George Olson, 824-2368.

OWNERS. If selling your property is a possibility, call for a market update. Gillies Realty, 824-3211.

Miscellaneous

KUNG-FU CLASSES with Gloria/Lauretta. If interested in learning a Martial Art, call 836-3663.

KUNG-FU. Karate, self-defense class starting in the Bethel area. Limited enrollment. Call for more information. 824-2090.

RINSE/VAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St. Bethel, 824-2158.

AA BIG BOOK MEETING (closed). Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Community Room, Bethel Free Station.

ALANON. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School.

WANT TO TALK? If you have a problem, or just need to talk, HELPLINE's trained staff is ready to listen. Oxford County HELPLINE can help you! 1-800-922-9225.

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School.

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY. Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336.

GUARANTEED FRAME REPAIR. floor pan painting. If we can fix it, we'll eat the life of your car. Come in for an estimate. Rt. 219 Garage and Auto Sales, West Paris, Maine. Tel. 743-2921.

GLASS REPLACEMENT. Auto Glass—Comb Windows—Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 48 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-6478.

OLSON'S GENERAL REPAIR. Welding—Car Repair—Snowmachine parts, new and used. Mon.-Fri., 6 p.m.-9 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 824-2970.

Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without change, \$2.25. More than 25 words, 11 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, nine cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$1.25 per insertion additional. Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75. Tel. (207) 824-2444.

For Rent

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 bedrooms, Bryant Pond. All appliances included, oil and wood heat, \$300/month plus utilities, 855-2509.

SKI RENTALS. Ski two mountains, Sunday River and Mt. Abram. Stay in the area's finest accommodations. The Bethel Opera House Condo Hotel. Seasonal, weekly, and daily rates. Call 824-2312.

3-BEDROOM HOME, between Bethel and W. Bethel, on Rte. 2. Call 1-207-836-3945.

Wanted

BABYSITTING on Main Street, by the hour, day or week. Balanced meals, healthy snacks, educational toys. Any ages. 6 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Debi Buck, 824-2953.

STUDENT IN HIGH SCHOOL looking for weekend odd jobs in the Bethel area. Please call after 7 p.m., 824-3156.

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. RAYMOND CHAPMAN, 836-2655.

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We have our inventory built up while prices are down. This means our selection is at its best. If you buy now you get the best selection and price because we don't have to pay interest on your car until spring. THINK ABOUT IT.

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TRUCKS

1986 Toyota 4x4 w/plow (new). \$11,895

1986 Dodge Ram 50 w/plow, 2,300 mi. \$9,895

1986 Nissan King Cab, 8,300 mi. \$11,900 new.

1985 Dodge Ram Charger Royal S/E 4x4, 21,000 mi. \$10,895

1985 Chevy C-10, V-6, auto., P/S, stereo, cap, 15,000 mi. \$7,695

1985 Isuzu Trooper II, 4x4, like new. \$9,495

1984 Chevy C-10, 6, standard, P/S, stereo, factory air, \$1,000 glass cap. \$6,995

1984 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer, 4 dr., 4x4, 19,000 mi., 5 sp. Ziebart. \$9,495

1984 Ford F150 Stepside, extra sharp. \$6,895

1984 Chevy S-10, V-6, auto., P/S, nice cap, 14,000 mi. \$5,995

1983 Dodge D-150 1/2 ton, w/cap, 6, auto., P/S, 31,000 mi. \$5,395

1983 Ford Ranger, long bed, 41,000 mi. Only \$3,995

1983 Chevy Van, 6, std., P/S, stereo, customized, 47,000 mi. \$5,895

1982 Dodge Ram 50, 4x4, 1 owner, 40,000 mi., Ziebart. \$4,695

1982 Chevy Lum (new style), long bed, 5 sp., P/S, diesel, 37,000 mi. \$3,595

1982 Subaru Brat, 4x4, w/cap, 60,000 mi., 4 new tires. \$3,595

1982 Datsun long bed, diesel, 32,000 mi. A-1. \$3,795

1981 Datsun King Cab, 51,000 mi., 5 sp. \$2,995

1981 Ford 1/2 ton, 300/6 cyl., auto., P/S, w/cap, super clean. \$4,795

1980 Ford Courier 1/2 ton, 5 sp., w/cap, 57,000 mi. \$2,195

CARS

1986 Chevy Nova CL, 5 dr., loaded. List \$10,364. \$9,495

1985 Plymouth Horizon, garnet red, 12,000 mi. \$5,295

1985 Mazda GLC Luxury, 4 dr., factory slider, stereo, cassette, 23,000 mi. \$6,795

1985 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr., auto., P/S, AM/FM, air, 13,000 mi. \$6,995

1985 Dodge Colt D/L, 12,000 mi., 5 sp., P/S, cassette. \$5,795

1985 Ford LTD Brougham, loaded, \$12,990 new. 7,000 mi. \$8,995

1984 Toyota Corolla, 5 dr., 23,000 mi. Japanese diesel, 53 mpg. \$6,395

1984 Nissan Pulsar NX, every option, 18,000 mi., jet black. \$6,995

1984 AMC Eagle, 4 dr., 4 sp., standard, 4 wheel drive, 23 mpg. \$5,995

1984 AMC Eagle Wagon, 4x4, 21,000 mi., 1 owner. \$8,195

1984 Pontiac Phoenix, 4 dr., auto., P/S, stereo, 16,000 mi. \$5,895

1983 Dodge Aries S/E wagon, loaded, 2.6 engine. \$4,995

1983 Ford Escort, 3 dr., 37,000 mi. Like new \$3,695

1983 Ford LTD wagon, 1 owner, V6, auto., P/S, stereo, air, 32,000 mi. \$5,995

1983 Buick Regal, 2 dr., extra sharp, 46,000 mi. \$5,995

1982 Ford EXP factory roof, 37,000 mi. \$3,795

1982 Nissan Maxima wagon, every option, 58,000 mi. \$6,295

1982 Buick Skyhawk, 4 dr., auto., P/S, 56,000 mi. \$3,995

1981 Subaru DL hatchback, 35,000 mi. \$3,295

1981 Mercury Cougar, 4 dr., 6, auto., P/S, 42,000 mi. \$3,395

1980 Buick Skylark, 4 dr., auto., P/S, 62,000 mi. \$2,595

1980 Pontiac Phoenix, 4 dr., auto., P/S, 60,000 mi. \$2,395

1980 Chevy Monza, 2 dr. \$1,895

1980 Dodge Diplomat, 4 dr., slant 6, auto., P/S, 1 owner, 42,000 mi. Like new \$2,995

1979 Ford Mustang Guia, V6, auto., 81,000 mi. Good car. \$2,095

1979 Mazda GLC wagon, goes A-1, no rust. \$995

1979 Dodge Colt, 4 dr., 54,000 mi. A-1. \$1,695

1979 Dodge Colt, 2 dr. \$1,295

1979 Ford Granada, 81,000 mi. \$1,395

1978 Plymouth Volare S/W, 4 sp. \$795

1978 AMC Pacer Wagon. \$995

1976 AMC Hornet Wagon, nice car. \$995

BETHEL AUTO SALES

Rte. 2, Bethel, Me.
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Open Thurs. & Fri. till 8 p.m.

Sat., closed at Noon

Help Wanted

FULL-TIME WAITRESS NEEDED. Experience preferred. D.W. McKeen's, 824-3232.

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED for positions at Kendal Dowel Company, Rt. 2, West Bethel. Apply in person.

RN OR LPN WANTED—Two RN's or LPN's needed in the Fryeburg area and one in the Lovell area. Part-time position to complete Insurance Company physicals. Recent experience not necessary. Responsibilities include recording medical history and taking blood pressure. Flexible hours, car required. Mail resume and cover letter to: Portsmouth, Ann Marden RN, 85 Silver St., Waterville, Me. 04901.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: Elan Vital—5857, 3418 Enterprise Rd., Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

WAITRESS NEEDED at Only Place Restaurant, 836-3663.

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info, call 312-741-8400 Ext. 17810.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Anyone interested in going on the Augusta trip sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society and SAD #44 Adult and Community Education on Feb. 18 should call the society office at 824-2908 or Adult Education at 824-2780. The trip will include a visit to the State Museum to see the "Maine in Maine" Exhibit. This is an exhibit that focuses on 19th century manufacturing in the state. Included are a late 19th century kitchen filled many Maine made products (cooking range, slate sink, shotgun, knitting machine, oilcloth floor covering, etc.), winding yarn and weaving tape around 1820, sewing clothes about 1880, carding and spinning wool factory about 1850, making bamboo fishing rods, making patent rifles (1816), woodworking by water-power (1850), making furniture (1820), working metal (1870), making shoes (c. 1850), filling woolen cloth (c. 1830), weaving cloth on power looms (c. 1890), and melting iron for casting (c. 1890). Also included on this trip is a tour of the State House, originally designed by the famous architect, Charles Bulfinch. Its cornerstone was laid on July 4, 1829 and the building was extensively renovated to its present appearance in 1910. One added attraction to the trip will be a tour of the Blaine House, home of Maine's governors since 1920. It was, of course, the home of one of Maine's most famous sons, James G. Blaine, Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, U.S. Senator, Secretary of State for two U.S. Presidents and the GOP candidate for President in 1884. It was presented to the State of Maine by Blaine's daughter in memory of her son in 1919.

A change has been made in the schedule of monthly meetings announced last week. The Society meeting for May 1 will be "History of Mechanic Street" and for June 5, Bicentennial Dancers, Demonstration and History: 18th Century Ballroom Music.

Society Director Stanley R. Howe received word recently that he has been appointed to Museum Panel for the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities. Through a system of peer review, this advisory panel provides professional advice to the State Commission regarding grants and museum policies.

The 1985 Endowment Campaign resulted in exceeding the goal of \$7,500 with 278 businesses and individuals making this possible. The latest contributors were Dr. Robert M. and Jeannette G. York, Orrs Island; Clark and Neda Bartlett, Bethel; Maxwell and Elizabeth Whitman, Elkins Park, Pa. Much credit is due all who contributed to ensure that the Society's endowment continues to grow.

IT'S GIRL SCOUT COOKIE TIME!

An American tradition is going to happen once again in Maine. Girl Scouts are taking orders for cookies throughout Maine from Jan. 17 to Feb. 2. Seven different varieties of cookies are available once again in 1986. The annual big-seller in Maine, Thin Mints, is expected to prove again its popularity. Other varieties include the new Pecan Shorties, the original Samoas, Chocolate Chunks, Do-si-dos, Trefoils, and Tagalongs. Cookies will again be \$2 per box. Cookies will be delivered during the last half of March.

Proceeds from the annual cookie sale benefit girls in several different ways. Camp and other program fees are kept to a minimum because of cookie money. Needy girls can receive Girl Scout Grants to help them attend programs. Camp maintenance and development projects are funded through the cookie sale. Training and materials for troop leaders and other adult volunteers are provided through income from the cookie sale. Girls earn money for their troop to take trips and participate in special activities. All-in-all, money generated by the annual cookie sale makes many things possible for girls in Kennebec County.

Benefits for girls are not limited to financial matters. Girls also make their first venture into the world of business through the cookie sale. They learn about good sales techniques, record-keeping, money-handling, and responsibility.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 — a notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, Feb. 3, 1986, 7:00 p.m. in the meeting room of the Bethel Town Office to consider a renewal Class 1 liquor license application from Gloria Lewis and Lauretta Varo d/b/a The Only Place, Route Two, Bethel, Maine. Merion T. Brown Jr., Town Clerk



SUNDAY RIVER SKI RESORT HAD ANOTHER RECORD-BREAKING DAY last Saturday, recording over 5,000 skiers. The sunshine and warm temperatures made for very pleasant skiing at the local areas. Rains, which began on Sunday, dampened spirits, but the Monday holiday led a lot of skiers to the slopes nevertheless. Both Mt. Abram and Sunday River had sufficient base to survive the January thaw without much damage.

FROM THE BETHEL AREA Health Center

As many of you know, several cases of strep throat have been diagnosed in our community in the last few weeks. We hope to share some information that will help get treatment to those who need it as well as dispel many fears and anxieties about this illness.

The streptococcal germ that causes this type of sore throat actually lives peacefully on the skin and in the throats of many of us all the time. Most adults during the course of our lives have built up natural defenses against the germ so that it does not usually infect us. Children, however, do not have such defenses and therefore often become infected by the germ. Some of the factors which contribute to children becoming infected are: cold weather, already having a viral infection (cold or flu), being tired, being in groups and contact with the germ. The infection probably spreads from person to person through secretions from the nose and mouth. Not all children who are exposed to the infection will get it, but those who do will develop symptoms one to three days after exposure.

Fortunately babies do not usually get infected because of protection they receive from their mothers' blood stream before birth. The child with a strep throat usually has a sore throat, fever (usually above 101°), swollen neck glands and loss of appetite. He or she may also complain of headache, ear ache, abdominal pain or vomiting. Remember that a child with strep throat may have only one or two of these symptoms. A runny nose and cough do not usually occur with a strep throat.

You may be surprised to learn that scarlet fever means simply strep throat with a rash caused by certain varieties of the germ. The rash is usually pinpoint pink or red, often slightly bumpy (like sandpaper), and sometimes includes fine scaling of the skin. The tongue may be involved in the rash also. Scarlet fever's bad name comes from the days before the discovery of penicillin, when complications such as abscesses, pneumonia, meningitis, rheumatic fever and kidney disease were not uncommon.

Fortunately, most children nowadays recover completely from strep throat after proper treatment with penicillin either by mouth for ten days or by injection. (Another antibiotic is used for those allergic to penicillin.) Children with the infection generally need not be strictly isolated and are no longer contagious 24 hours after beginning penicillin.

How can you know when your child has a strep throat? If your child has only a sore throat, and no one in your household has a strep infection, you can assume that the child probably does not have strep. Given the amount of strep throat in our community this winter, however, if your child has any of the other symptoms mentioned earlier, he or she should be evaluated by a doctor or other health care provider. That person may decide to do a strep test—a way of taking germs from the back of the throat to confirm the diagnosis. If the diagnosis is strep, penicillin will be prescribed for the child and possibly for family members as well.

The Bethel Area Health Center now has a rapid test that can confirm the diagnosis in five minutes.

If you have further questions about strep throat or scarlet fever, please feel free to call the Health Center, 824-2193.

CARD OF THANKS

Special thanks to my family for the care and help they gave me at home, to the Tri Town Rescue for their assistance in my transport to Stephens Memorial Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Ware, Dr. Greenleaf, and the hospital staff for the fine care I received.

It has been said that "Love and Friendship are the greatest things and life." This has proven true by the many kindnesses shown to Milton and me during my illness.

My sincere appreciation to each of you.
Eleanor P. Inman

Tri-Town Rescue

Search and Rescue had a good training meeting in the sub-zero temperatures last week. The Mollycodd Sportsmen's Club rescue sled was demonstrated behind a snowmobile. The service's new plastic rescue sled, which slides easily over snow or ice, fits into the larger wooden sled. Warren Emery built a tapered backboard to fit into the rescue sled. The plastic sled can be used for all season rescue, including water rescue, ice rescue, mountainous rescue, and backwoods rescue. It can also be used to hoist a patient from a precarious situation, over an embankment, for example.

Ambulance training meeting is planned for Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. at Ledgewood Memorial Home Auditorium. A hands-on night, using equipment and doing patient assessments is planned.

The annual meeting is planned for Feb. 11 at the Legion Hall in West Paris. New officers will be elected at that time.

The auxiliary is planning a roast beef dinner for booster club members Jan. 25 at the West Summer Grange Hall.

Safety Tip of the Week

Prescribed medications will only work if they are taken. And a double dosage of any medication will not give double the benefit. Certain medications, in particular heart medications, regulate a person's basic body functions. When a person is feeling better, certain medications continue to keep that person feeling better. That is not the time to stop taking them.

It is also important to tell your doctor if anything felt unusual about a new medication. It might not react with your body exactly as thought and it might interact with other medications you are taking. If you are taking any prescriptions from a different doctor than your regular one, make sure both are aware of all the medications you are on at one time. Some medicines counteract the effect of others making both useless.

You are your own best doctor. You know your body better than anyone else. When it tells you to rest, it might save a cold or infections later. But it doesn't help if you don't relay that information about how your body is doing to a medical person.

OHHS DRAMATISTS TO PRESENT 'TWIN BY THE TALE' JAN. 23

The Oxford Hills High School Drama Club, the Dionysian Players, is proud to present "Twin by the Tale!", a night of wit and drama with Mark Twain and 19th century vaudeville! This show will present a wide range of comedy, from monologues and scenes written by Twain himself, to contemporary skits, to things made upon the spot—improvisations in the tradition of Al Miller and

FAME finds new buyer for Evergreen Valley

A loan officer for the Finance Authority of Maine (FAME) told The Citizen the lending institution has found a new buyer for the troubled Evergreen Valley. He declined to name the buyer, but said the purchase and sale agreement would be signed later this week. He described the buyer as "an established Maine businessman."

FAME loan officer Dave McLaughlin said, "We verbally have come to an agreement to sell the property...on a cash basis." He said the price would be somewhat less than the \$1,725,000, which the agency contracted to sell the property for last year.

Last year's buyer, Leonard Zimmerman, of Boston, Mass., deposited \$222,500 on the property, and then lost his deposit last fall as he failed to make the final payment. Mr. McLaughlin said the deposit is safely tucked away in FAME's bank account.

The East Stoneham resort has been kicked around for the past few years with buyer after buyer going in with big plans and then getting out, having done nothing. FAME took over the 1,750-acre resort complex in 1983 at a bankruptcy sale. The agency has more than \$3 million invested in the property.

Time-share condo owners at the resort are still able to use their property since FAME has kept the sewer and water services operational.

JAMES W. CLARK

James W. Clark of Greenwood died Saturday night, Jan. 18, 1986, at the Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway. He was born in Rumford, Aug. 2, 1927, the son of Harry and Myrtle Francis Clark. He attended Rumford schools and for 40 years was employed at the Boise Cascade paper mill in Rumford. He was a member of Jefferson Lodge, AF and AM, Bryant Pond, and the Royal Arch Chapter and Strathgals Commandery, both of Rumford. He was a member of Kora Temple and the Oxford County Shrine Club. He belonged to the Jackson-Silver Post, American Legion, Locke Mills. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, with service both in World War II and Korea. He was married to Sylvia Ring in 1960.

He is survived by his wife of Greenwood; two sisters, Bernice Gamble of Saco and June Clark of Portland; five brothers, Richard and Harvey, both of Rumford, Jack of Texas, Claude of Ohio, and Ward of California.

SHERWOOD J. BUCK

Sherwood J. Buck, formerly of Woodstock, died Monday, Jan. 13, 1986, at St. Albans, Maine.

He was born Oct. 16, 1924, in Rumford, the son of Clinton S. and Mildred Brown Buck. He was a graduate of Woodstock High School and served in the Merchant Marine during World War II. He lived in Woodstock and operated a service station in Bryant Pond for several years before moving to Arizona. After returning to Maine he was employed as a heavy equipment operator for Blue Rock Industries until his retirement about four years ago.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mildred Buck Poulin of West Paris; a brother, Kenneth Buck, of Bethel; four sons, Stephen, Spencer, Ronald and Richard, of Arizona; two daughters, Sandra Husky and Shirley Doughty, also of Arizona; three stepsons, Guy Currier of Ripley, Ronald of Farmington, N.H., and Scott of Methuen, Mass.; 12 grandchildren and one step granddaughter.

Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 17, at the Crosby Funeral Home in Dexter with the Rev. Robert Leon officiating. Spring interment will be in the Abbotts Mills Cemetery.

DIED

In St. Albans, Jan. 13, Sherwood J. Buck, formerly of Bryant Pond, aged 61 years.

In Norway, Jan. 18, James W. Clark of Greenwood, aged 27 years.

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REGISTER NOW!
SAD 44 Adult & Community Education — 824-2780

BETHEL OFFICIALS RAISE FEES

The assessment to Newry for use of the landfill was reduced somewhat from the \$16,000 fee proposed a few weeks ago. At that time, it was suggested that Newry be charged for one-quarter of the cost of operating the landfill and converting it to meet state specifications. The 25 percent figure was obtained by calculating that Newry deposited one-quarter of the solid waste at the landfill.

In the end, it was decided to charge Newry 20 percent of the operating and conversion costs at the landfill. At the same time, it was decided to institute a system whereby records can be kept on where the commercially hauled trash at the landfill is coming from. (A public hearing on the new procedures will be announced.)

On the fire protection fees, since Newry accounted for 11 percent of all fire calls last year (7 calls), and since the total fire department and fire station budgets came to \$24,720, Newry's portion of the total would have been \$2,719.

At a workshop session last Thursday night, Town Manager Rodney Lynch proposed to the selectmen that a better way of calculating the value of fire protection was to base it on the value of the property being protected.

Newry has a state valuation of \$13,250,000. (Bethel's valuation is \$45,550,000. Albany's is \$3,698,000; Mason's is \$1,094,000.) The value of the fire-fighting equipment and the fire station is \$282,000. The ratio of the value of the property protected in Newry, Albany and Mason to the estimated cost value of the fire equipment and the replacement cost of the fire station (a total of \$282,000) is 1.5 percent. If the value of the equipment and fire station (\$282,000) is multiplied by the factor of .015, an assessment figure for user towns is arrived at: \$4,230.

This figure is then broken down by the valuation of the three towns, with Newry getting assessed \$3,088, Albany \$888 and Mason \$254. The selectmen accepted this formula.

As for ambulance service fees, there was no dispute that costs should be apportioned on the basis of usage. Newry accounted for 47 calls in the most recent 12-month period—or 23 percent of total calls. Therefore Newry was assessed 23 percent of the total operating cost of \$43,000 for the Bethel ambulances—or \$9,994.

The selectmen also voted to increase the fire service rate charges to user towns. (This is separate from the fire service availability fees discussed above.)

The selectmen met in executive session with Attorney Gordon Gillies to discuss legal matters associated with the Town's ownership of the airport. The Federal Aviation Authority (FAA) has requested proof of clear title by the town to the property before the FAA will authorize disbursement of federal funds for expanding and improving the airport. Mr. Gillies is working with the selectmen to produce a document of ownership that will satisfy the FAA.

In other business, the selectmen voted to exchange coverage between the Bethel ambulance service and the Tri-Town Ambulance Service. In exchange for Bethel ambulances covering the "Irish Neighborhood" of Greenwood, Tri-Town will cover the stretch of Rte. 232 that is in Bethel.

Geraldine Howe and Sue Fiske attended the meeting to invite the selectmen to hold the next town meeting in the Middle Intervale Meeting House. The setting would make for an old-fashioned town meeting, they suggested.

Selectman Victor Coolidge was enthusiastic about the idea. "You'd probably get a better turnout," he said.

Town Clerk Merton Brown said, "I always thought there was no place worse for a town meeting than Telstar auditorium."

Chairman Arlan Jodrey said he would convene a selectmen's meeting at the Meeting House as soon as the weather warmed up to see first-hand how it would be for a town meeting.

It can seat 200 people, the ladies said.

12 Noon Tuesdays
The Sudbury Inn
Main Street
Bethel



THE TELSTAR CROSS-COUNTRY SKI TEAM is composed of, left to right, Denise Gauthier, Bob Remington (coach), Hege Dammerud, Scott Korhonen, Brant Remington, Heidi Belanger, Paula Michaud, Patti Jaros, Eileen Aylward and Nathan Bean. Team members not pictured are: Rick Bodwell, Jay Hastings, Chris Laban and Nancy Miller.

Telstar x-c girls off to fast start; boys start slower

The Telstar girls cross-country ski team compiled a quick first and second in ski meets the past two weeks. Meanwhile, the boys took a second and a third.

In a tri-meet with Edward Little and Lewiston Jan. 8 at Sunday River Ski Touring Center, in Newry, the Rebel girls were a perfect 10, with all six team members in the top six slots. Edward Little and Lewiston were left to fight over the remaining finishes, with the Eddies finally picking up second place and Lewiston finishing third.

The Rebel speedsters on the 3.9 km course were, in order of finish, Heidi Belanger (18:44), Hege Dammerud (18:58), Denise Gauthier (19:41), Paula Michaud (20:18), Nancy Miller (20:29), and Eileen Aylward (21:08).

For the boys, Rick Bodwell was first to finish on the 7.1 km course and Scott Korhonen was second, with respective times of 26:40 and 28:22. But then the boys didn't have the same depth as the girls, with the rest of the Rebel skiers coming in after a number of the Eddies. The strong bunching of EL skiers gave Edward Little the victory, with 18 points, followed closely by Telstar, with 21 points.

Jan. 18 at Fryeburg, in a tri-meet, the Rebel girls just missed out coping first place, finishing with 25 points to Fryeburg's 23. Rumford finished third, with 40 points.

Hege Dammerud was the first Rebel girl across the finish line, and she was fourth—four minutes off the pace set by Fryeburg's Betsy Marsh on the 5.1 km course.

The Telstar coeds were then nicely bunched in the middle positions, as follows: Gauthier 5th, Belanger 7th, Patti Jaros 9th, Michaud 10th, Miller 12th and Aylward 18th.

The Telstar boys battled Rumford for second place but came out short. The final scores were: Fryeburg, 15; Rumford, 44; Telstar, 47.

Scott Korhonen had the best time of any Rebel boy on the 7.2 km, coming in second, with a time of 28:45, just 26

Old Time Dance
Saturday, January 25
8 p.m. — 12 a.m.
Locke Mills Town Hall
Waltzes, Polkas,
Foxtrots and Contras
Donation \$3 per person
Benefit Greenwood
Historical Society

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!!

MSAD #44—WEEK OF JAN. 27

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, applesauce, hot cinnamon bun, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, peas, cranberry sauce, brownie, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday: Lasagna, waldorf salad, fruit, hot roll and butter, milk.

Thursday: Hamburger, cheese slice, lettuce and onion, stewed tomatoes, mixed desserts, milk.

Friday: Baked beans, hot dog in home made bun, fresh vegetables, fruit, milk.

Entertainer appearing at Andover school, Jan. 27

Robin Mello will present two programs at Andover Elementary School on Jan. 27 at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Robin is a varied entertainer with a spontaneous show of mime, clowning, storytelling and singing. She has performed for audiences in Europe, Canada and the United States. All parents and friends of the school are invited to enjoy these performances, funded by the walk-a-thon held earlier at the school, and the Maine State Commission on the Arts and the Humanities.

seconds off the winning pace. Bodwell, 5th, had a time of 29:32. Other Telstar finishers were: Brant Remington, 20th; Jay Hastings, 22nd; Nathan Bean, 27th; Chris Laban, 28th.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Leon Wilson wish to express their appreciation to relatives and friends, Ledgewood Nursing Home, Greenleaf Funeral Home, Bethel Lodge AF & AM, Rev. Bass, Eric Wight, and the Honor Guard of the Maine Warden Service, for their help and concern during the recent loss of our father.

Families of
Keith Wilson
Kathryn Payn
Barbara Bryant
Dorothy York

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Adult Ed sponsoring seminar on labor laws

SAD #44 Adult and Community Education is sponsoring a course of interest to area employers and employees alike. Bill Murphy of UMO's Bureau of Labor Education will present a 2-hour seminar on Thursday, Jan. 23 (Snow date Jan. 30) from 7-9 p.m. at Telstar entitled "A Workers' Guide to Labor Law." The presentation will include occupational health and safety, workers and unemployment compensation, collective bargaining laws, and discrimination laws.

To enroll or for further information, contact the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office at 824-2780.

Rotary Club notes

The Bethel Rotary Club held its regular luncheon meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the Sudbury Inn.

After the luncheon, Rollie Glines introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. They were Ira Pitcher, Lewiston-Auburn, and Dan Hart, guest of Dewane Craig. Secretary John Head distributed copies of the scheduled Valentine's Day Ladies' Night at Oxford Hills. A good showing is expected from the Bethel Club. This affair will have Chris Haskell as a Paul Harris Fellow. Honored guests will include the District Governor, and the Past District Governor.

The program chairman for the meeting was Rodney Lynch. His guest speaker was Jordan Sousa, manager of GAMMA II. The location of this garment factory, located in Bethel, was described in detail. Mr. Sousa expressed his satisfaction with the quality of the local work-force and finds them to be hard-working and dedicated. In the absence of Rodney Lynch, Bernie Wideman did the introductory honors.

Greenstock Snowsports-sponsored Snowmobile Rally

GREEN STOCK

SNOW SPORTS

Date: Sunday, Feb. 2nd
Time: Registration begins at 8 am
Place: Junction of Rt. 232 and Rumford Ave. in Bryant Pond
Cash Prizes: To 1st, 2nd and 3rd
Refreshments and parking available.
Come, have fun and help support snowmobiling in our area.
Any questions? Contact George Hayes 875-5085.

\$5 or Less!

From now through the end of February, bring in any lamp to be repaired and if we can fix it we'll do it for \$5 or less. Dig that favorite lamp out of the closet and put it back in use. While you're here check out this furniture:

- 1 oak desk, reduced to \$80
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